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THURSDAY EDITION

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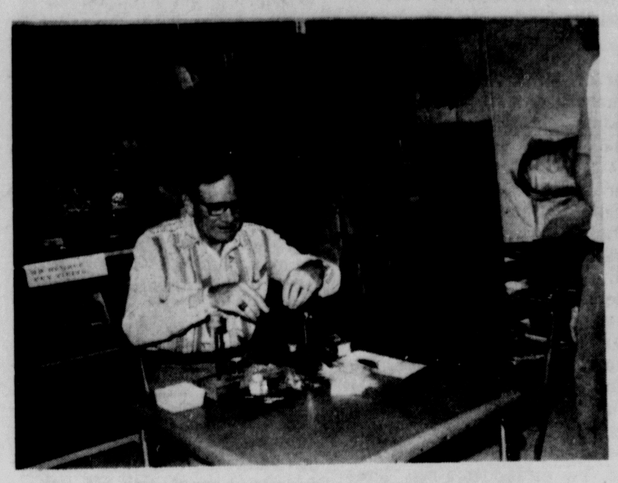
Some Scenes From Local Arts And Crafts Show



DON HUMBLE TIES FLIES

JEWELRY DISPLAY AT PARK

ARTIST AT WORK DURING SHOW

MAXIE MORGAN, LOCAL METAL SCULPTOR

115 With F.M.L.

INSIDE AND OUT

You know, it's funny.

People who are critics are given a chance to lead and they try to blame others when they fail. If they are outside looking in, they complain, and inside looking out, they complain.

Could it be this type is a CARPenter, somewhat different from the singing group or tradesman?

115-115-115

I would rather try to deal with a roomful of Einsteins working against me than one blockhead who tries to make his limited view of things the world's frame of reference.

115-115-115

MIND'S EYE

Journalists are trained observers. And one of the first things learned is that everything you see is not what you think you see. You always say: "Wait a minute!"

The best example, and an old one, is the difficulty of getting a report of an accident from several different witnesses, seeing it from different vantage points.

Ask a highway patrolman, a traffic cop, an insurance adjuster. They'll say the same thing.

What you get is an eyewitness account from one perspective, highly influenced by that person's background, the one in his head, not behind him.

He (or she) will swear a certain thing occurred, but careful examination may show it only "appeared" to happen that way from that particular location, but in fact, was another.

Multiply this experience by the number of people witnessing an accident and you see the journalist's problem.

The second thing you learn is that volunteer information often given confidently is helpful, but may be 180 degrees out in accuracy.

You conclude people see what their mind and their eyes let them see.

Weather Notes

The instrument for recording maximum temperatures was out of order for several days so only minimum temperatures are included in this week's Weather Notes.

OCT.	LO
16	39
17	46
18	50
19	50
20	53
21	53
22	57
23	53

CLOCKS TURN BACK TO END DAYLIGHT TIME

United States residents will turn their clocks back an hour at 2 a.m. Sunday, ending ten months of Daylight Saving Time.

It took congressional action to end the nation's experiment with year-round daylight time.

The nation will stay on standard time until 2 a.m. Feb. 23, 1975.

The year-round daylight time experiment was aimed at saving fuel during the energy shortage. The Senate Commerce Committee reported the experiment resulted in about 100,000 barrels of oil per day being saved during the first four months of 1974.

A committee report, however, said the savings "must be balanced against a majority of the public's distaste for observance of Daylight Saving Time" during the winter.

Department of Transportation officials agreed that some fuel was saved, but said longer daylight hours may have increased gasoline consumption in March and April by up to 1 percent.

The conversion to standard time will not effect eastern Indiana, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Samona all of which remained standard during the experiment.

Farm Census Due

The 1974 Census of Agriculture, the largest agricultural statistical project of the past five years, will begin in January. It will be conducted by the Bureau of the Census, part of the Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration.

From Alaska to Florida, from Maine to Hawaii, farmers and ranchers will receive census forms in the mail around the first of the new year. The report forms are to be filled out and mailed back promptly.

Farmers themselves have participated in deciding what information is collected in the census. Representatives of farm organizations such as the Farm Bureau, The Grange, Farmers Union, National Farmers Organization, and Farmers Cooperatives serve on the Advisory Committee that recommends to the Bureau the questions that should be included in the census.

Three kinds of information are requested about operations during 1974; first, a count of farm resources, number of farms, area of farm land, acres of cropland and pasture, number of each kind of livestoc k and poultry, number of persons working on farms, number of various kinds of farm equipment; second, a record of farm products produced and sold during 1974; and third, selected farming activities during 1974 such as number of days of off-farm work by the farmer, amount spent for farm labor, for custom work, for feed, for gasoline and oil.

To report this kind of information, a farmer will need to have a few simple records. The Census Bureau is urging each farmer to have his records of quantities harvested, products sold, major farm expenses and the like readily available so that he can easily and accurately fill out his census report when it comes.

It is from the Census of Agriculture, conducted every five years, that data are taken to form the basis for programs of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Congressional farm legislation, farm organization policies, farm programs established and administered by State departments of agriculture, and many other services provided by colleges, business firms, manufacturers, publishers and broadcasters.

Every farmer's report is confidential by law. It may be seen only by sworn Census employees and may be used only for statistical purposes. The mail census method reinforces confidentiality. And it allows the farmers to complete his report at his conveience with accurat e information from his records.

Annual Pecan Show Set For November 9

The 1974 Pecan and Pecan Foods Show will be held Saturday, November 9 at the KC Hall in Cameron, according to Anton Anderle, Milam County Pecan Committee chairman.

Anderle said pecan entries will consist of one quart of pecans in a plastic bag with name of growers and variety attached if the variety is known. Exhibitors may enter as many classes (varieties) as they wish but one limited to one entry per class with the exception of native varieties.

An exhibitor may enter as many native varieties as they wish, Anderle explained.

Pecan entries are limited to Milam County and may be left at the Chamber of Commerce office in Rockdale, the County Extension office in Cameron, or the Buckholts Farmers Gin in Buckholts.

Anderle stated that the Pecan Committee plans to have a native and improved pecan cracker from the Winkler Pecan Farm at the pecan show to crack pecans for the public for a reasonable fee.

Anderle encouraged commercial and home producers to select pecan samples from their favorite tree or trees and hold these for the annual pecan show.

Information on the pecan foods show can be obtained from Mrs. Christine Holcombe, County Extension Agent-Home Economist.

News Briefs

Chili Supper Friday

The Cameron Day Care Center is sponsoring a chili supper Friday, Oct. 25 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

No advance tickets are being sold and the Center will prepare to serve 300 people. This will be a good opportunity for families to "eat out" before Friday's football game. Admission will be $1.25 for adults and 75¢ for children.

This is the only fund-raising project for the Center this fall.

Buckholts School Carnival

Buckholts School will hold its School Carnival on Tuesday, October 29 in the school gymnasium. It will begin at 6:16 p.m. and will have many activities.

Included in its activities will be booths, bingo, a supper consisting of chili and other foods, and a flea market selling school desks and other school equipment.

Everyone is invited to come.

Truck Turns Over

A truck turnover early Sunday morning sent the driver to a local hospital, but he was not injured. Driver of the Swift Dairy truck was William Sullivan. The accident occurred on Highway 36 west of Cameron about 4:45 a.m.

Firemen Answer Call

Volunteer firemen were called at 8:30 a.m. Saturday to a fire in a one room house at 705 N. Scott. The contents of the house were burned but resident George Owen was not injured.

United Fund Agency...

Baseball Program Serves Youth

(Another in a series of stories about United Fund agencies. A drive for $10,000 is now underway.)

Cameron Little League Association is a growing, going concern, sponsoring a program during the summer thant involves nearly two hundred boys.

One of the largest problems faced by the association during the past year has been the difficulty of scheduling a large number of ball games each week on one playing field.

A new field was completed for use last summer at the Cameron Airpark, and was supported by a public fund drive, funds donated by the city, and the United Fund donations.

The Association plans for another field to be built next to the newest one, and this one will cost less than the first one because restrooms and concession stands have been built. Fencing and lights will be the biggest expense for the new field.

Some 184 boys in 13 teams joined in baseball play last summer, with two pony league teams, six minor league teams, and five little league teams.

Support of the teams has been by profits from the concession stand, run by the ladies auxiliary of the LL Association, who donated sandwiches for the stand, and also sell other other goodies during the games.

But with increasing numbers of boys, more support is needed than can be provided by the concession stand. United Fund monys can be used for the new field, or for new equipment.

All labor for the new field was donated by interested individuals and businessmen, and a substantial discount was received on materials for the concession stand, the seating area, and restrooms.

The Little League program is the only one presently in operation in Cameron that involves such a number of youth, giving them an opportunity for recreation during the summer months.

Veterans Day Breakfast Set

Veterans Day will be marked in Cameron by Edwin Hardy Post No. 9 of the American Legion when it holds a breakfast Monday morning at Simon George Hall.

Serving will be from 6 to 9 a.m. and there will be plenty of bacon, eggs, sausage and hot biscuits. Price for the breakfast is $1.75.

Advance tickets are being sold by members of the Post, and will also be available at the door on Monday morning.

COG Seeking 'Lost' Cemeteries In Milam County

The Cameron and Rockdale offices of the Central Texas Council of Governments are trying to make a complete mapping of all Milam County cemeteries.

Some of the cemeteries are mapped but many are family, unknown, or "lost".

The COG office is attempting to arouse community interest in locating and maintaining as many area cemeteries as possible.

Anyone knowing of old grave sites is asked to contact either office--Patricia Stroup in Cameron at 817-697-6894 or Carol Prinz at Rockdale 512-446-2977.

Research Leads To Transplants

By Peter Mosley

LONDON

Reuter--World War II may be about to produce a belated but highly significant medical spin-off.

At an English hospital where burned Spitfire pilots were once patched up to fly again, scientists believe they are near discovering a way to make the body accept not only foreign skin grafts, but transplanted limbs and organs as well.

In terms that the pilots would well understand, it amounts to pointing the body's guns--antibodies--away from potentially friendly targets.

At present, the heart transplant era has been interrupted and other forms of transplants are only partially successful because the body's immunity system uses antibodies to attack and reject donated tissue.

Drugs called immuno-suppressants dampen this response but have some severe side-effects, the main one being that they also weaken the defenses against infection.

But now the highly complex immunity system is beginning to yield some of its secrets.

"A throughly unscientific but probably accurate assessment is to compare the present situation of the transplantation biologist with that of a crossword puzzle expert who has solved rather more than 50 percent of his clues." says surgeon Robin Beare, one of the men involved in the latest work.

"Scientific understanding of the tissue rejection process is now increasing at such a rate that it seems unlikely that the problem will not be fully solved, at least for clinical purposes, within 10 years."

This would open the way for frozen banks to be set up for the storage of arms, legs and other limbs and organs taken from newly deceased. These could be transplanted to the living as and when required, providing they are suitably matched.

Advanced work on such transplants called implantation biology, as well as on tissue matching, is being performed at the McIndoe Memorial Research Unit at Queen Victoria Hospital, East Grinstead, south of London.

The unit is named after the late Archie McIndoe, a New Zealand born plastic surgeon who won fame for his work at a special wartime burns unit set up at East Grinstead. Sir Archibald, as he became, died in 1960, aged 59.

It was a natural step for the specialists there to move from the straight treatment of burns into the study of why foreign skin grafts will not "take".

"The rejection mechanism is a very complicated interraction of cells and lymphocytes," says Professor Richard Bathcelor, director of the research unit. It may be possible to interfere with the rejection mechanism and cause it to malfunciton, he says.

Specifically, the answer seems to lie in something called, rather confusingly, "antibody-antibodies."

Dr. Bathcelor explains that the immune response reaches a peak production rate of antibodies sometime after the transplant, after which it is eventually switched off, apparently through production of antibody-antibodies.

T o exploit this, it seems feasible to stimulate antibody production by introducing some foreign tissue into the body. Later, when the antibody-antibodies take over-- a moment that can be determined by blood tests -- the actual transplant would be performed.

Dr. Bathcelor and his colleagues believe that under these circumstances, the transplant would not be recognized as alien and would thus be permanently accepted.

An important additional procedure is to insure that as far as possible donor and recipient are tissue-matched.

In the case of skin, this problem has already been solved at East Grinstead. A bank of different types of skin, frozen alive in liquid nitrogen, is kept as a sort of reference library there for use by transplantation biologist around the world.

The Cameron Herald
COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM
A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1860

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Individual Talent...

The arts and crafts fair was a success in terms of numbers and participation. The old City Park and Cameron Library were busy with craftsmen who displayed everything from art to weaving.

A lot of the stuff sold, telling the good mood of people whose final approval is the purchase.

And Cameron is moving into that direction of allowing talent to concentrate its hand here, amidst the trees and sunlight of an old park, building and specializing on the earlier successes of fairs and Folk Fete art exhibits.

At least 60 artists and exhibits found their way into the day long show, representative of a broad area of Central Texas.

This will grow, adding another dimension to Cameron's new era, encouraging individual development of talent.

Living Tomorrow...

We are encouraged by response to "New Blood, Old Work" of this page, Oct. 21.

The ag community has enormous problems, but because it is so basic to the structure of this country, it has allowed itself a bad case of melancholy, mostly over the past.

The track record is clear on those who continue to look back: There isn't any.

New experience, even if it is a rehash of the old, has to be tried by every generation.

If solutions are forthcoming, agriculture must forget the notion that it is more sacrosanct than other elements of society. Or that it is more self-sufficient.

We concentrate on answers, not questions. Tomorrow is a lot easier to live that way.

In Tune With Times...

We congradulate Cameron Country Club for undertaking a study of financing and building a new club house and additional recreation facilities.

We understand the present board has been authorized to engage architects for alternatives on building a new clubhouse.

Though this is a private club, it is part of the growth factor that is Cameron and Milam County. The facilities at CCC have been improved through the past 25 years, but like everything else, a major overhaul or new construction is in the offing.

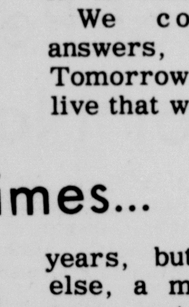
Chances are it is cheaper in the long run to build when major repairs are inevitable. This is relative because construction of any kind is expensive.

But the alternative of doing nothing is not only expensive, but disastrous.

It would seem this undertaking is in tune with the times.

"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP



(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

Rep. John Jarman (Okla.)" . . .Since the Arab embargo was terminated we have replaced the term "energy crisis" with the rallying cry of "Project Independence." But "Project Independence" is only a slogan. Policies and programs to provide incentives to stimulate increased domestic production of energy generally and oil and gas in particular, are vitally needed. . .

"(Congress) would increase the tax burden on domestic crude oil production by about $2 billion yearly. . .In addition, a so-called "Windfall profits" tax on crude oil would be imposed on a basis that has nothing to do with profits.. . .

"Consumers would continue to pay the current higher prices, but would have no benefit of increased domestic production to which they are entitled.

"Instead, under this punitive bill, the consuming public and the nation would be assured of less drilling, less development and less oil and gas from secure domestic sources-- and an accelerating dependence on foreign oil produced by the OPEC cartel. . .

"I believe some of my colleagues are laboring under the misconception that the oil tax changes approved by the Ways and Means would somehow strike at the "international oil companies" and indirectly at OPEC. . . These provisions would hardly lay a gove on the multinational companies insofar as taxing or reducing their foreign earnings which are the primary source of their recently increased profits. . .

"What do we need most--more tax dollars or more secure energy supplies? If the answer is more energy, and I believe it to be, then I hope this body will very carefully examine these proposedposed tax changes and their critical impact on thousands of independent oil and gas producers who need and deserve encouragement not, more disincentives. . ."

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

Americans would quickly bite-the-bullet, and ease the Arab oil threat, if the 55 mile-an-hour speed law was enforced. Police on patrol, burning gasoline, in 2 hours could write enough violations to pay their salaries for a week. Officers usually give the speeder a 5 mile-an-hour margin before writing the violation. At 60 miles-an-hour or a mile-a-minute, motorists and truckers would make "Project Independence" more than just a slogan. The Arabs might get the message.

Dateline Austin

Optimistic Forecasters See Low Voter Turnout

Statewide interest in the general election may be running at a near low, a check of local officials across Texas indicates.

Even optimistic forecasters place the turnout in the 50 per cent range. Many doubt the 30 per cent showing of last May's primaries will be improved on much. There are an estimated 5.5 million registered voters.

About 55 per cent of eligible voters participated in the 1970 off - presidential - year election, 48 per cent in 1966.

The spotcheck produced these estimates on the turnout:

Harris County (Houston)—40 per cent.

Dallas County—35 to 50 per cent.

Tarrant County (Fort Worth)—30 per cent.

Bexar County (San Antonio)—35 to 40 per cent.

Travis County (Austin)—45-50 per cent.

El Paso—Fewer than 30 per cent.

Even in counties where local candidates are slugging it out, voters don't seem turned on. The governor's race between Democratic incumbent Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Republican Jim Granberry has attracted limited attention.

Observers report voters are burned out politically by Watergate scandals and President Nixon's hasty departure from the White House under fire.

Many voters are said to distrust politicians and proposed political solutions to such major issues of concern as runaway inflation. So—apparently — they will sit home November 5, and leave it to a minority to decide who gets elected.

INSURANCE HIKE DUE—State Insurance Board staff members recommended a whopping 16.8 per cent increase in auto insurance, but the Board indicated it may not go for the full amount.

The insurance industry asked for 18.3 per cent average state increases on private auto coverage.

Board Chairman Joe Christie noted that accident and claim data used by the staff cut off Dec. 3, 1973—before speed limits were reduced from 70 to 55 miles per hour and before peak of the winter gasoline shortage.

He used consideration of more-recent data. No decision will be made on the rates, to be effective January 1, until late November, Christie indicated.

Under the recommendations, full coverage comprehensive policies would increase 22.3 per cent on the statewide average, property damage liability 21.4 per cent, bodily injury liability eight-tenths of one per cent and no-fault medical payments 2.8 per cent. Uninsured motorist coverage cost would be reduced 20.1 jer cent.

ALLOWABLE UNCHANGED—The November state oil production allowable will remain at 100 per cent of potential for the 32nd straight month.

Texas Railroad Commission agreed on that last week after noting that major buyers asked for 17,582 barrels a day (4,075,201 barrels) less than in October.

Commission Chairman Jim Langdon said leased acreage for exploration is about as high as it has been in 15 years and drilling applications have increased 40 per cent. Actual increase in drilling is about 15 per cent. Langdon said the increase would be far greater if it were not for a shortage of pipe and drilling rigs.

AG OPINIONS—Waiver of a city-owned utility's obligation to make payments to the parent city is not an unconstitutional gift but merely a rate reduction, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

- Copies of tests and test results on mobile home tiedowns should be made public on request.
- Public officials must confer with employees over grievancies.
- Child care facilities operated by local mental health units or other political subdivisions are exempt form licensing requirements.

CROPS FORECAST—Texas upland cotton production this year is expected to decrease more than 1.5 million bales from 1973, to a level of 3.1 million bales, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

However, White said the October outlook for most Texas grains—rice, corn, sorghum and soybeans—remains good. Rice production is expected to top 25 million hundred weight bags in the state—an increase of 23 per cent from 1973 totals.

The Commissioner sees corn production at 69.7 million bushels, sorghum at 925 million bushels and soybeans at 6.5 million bushels. He said 1974 will be a good year for pecan production, estimated at 40 million pounds.

Weather—drough, followed by a cool, wet September—was blamed by White for the decline in the cotton yield.

HERITAGE DAY OBSERVED—October 14 was Family Land Heritage Day honoring Texas farmers and ranchers whose families have worked the same land for 100 years or more.

Nearly 1,500 attended special ceremonies at the Department of Agriculture Food and Fiber Pavilion at the State Fair in Dallas.

Five hundred and sixty two individuals and families have qualified for the inaugural program. Registration for the 1975 Family Land Heritage Program will open next spring.

LETTERS

Dear Frank:

It was certainly my pleasure to see and visit with you. Unfortunately, campaign schedules in a statewide race make it impossible to sit down and have a long talk.

I owe a debt of gratitude to you and all the news media for informing the people of the importance of the Comptroller's Office and the goals I have for it.

Thank you for the coverage you have given me in the past , and if I may be of assistance to you in your work, please don't hesitate to call on me.

Sincerely,
Bob Bullock

Dear Frank,

Thanks for the worthy comments in today's paper concerning agriculture. Because at this time we need all of the friends we can muster, and especially those of you who are of the Press.

Thanks Sincerely,
Ed Lehmann
Buckholts, Texas

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editor:

In order to whip inflation, all the experts agree, we've got to take some bold new steps but nobody is very clear about exactly what those steps are. If you took every step recommended you'd get tangled up before you got out the front door and as a result patting their foot is about as far as most of the leaders care to go.

But I was interested in a step of you want to call it that to reduce the price of meat in the supermarket, not on the hoof.

In order to bring the retail price down, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has come up with an idea that has limitless possibilities. Discovering that people aren't buying as much of the choice grades of beef as they did when everybody expected to get a raise every six months and eventually become a millionaire if they ever got their car and house paid for, the Department says the way to increase such purchases is to lower the quality but still call it choice. The grade of beef formerly called good is now to be called choice. Thus over night the price of choice beef would drop about 20 per cent and we've got inflation on the run.

There ,are all sorts of possibilities for this new idea. Want to lower the price of a loaf of bread? Cut the price by 20 per cent and the size by 40 per cent. Good news? The price of a loaf of bread has come down, and the kid at the end of the table who sees the slices disappear before the plate reaches him can bite a bullet, although he's going to have a hard time sopping gravy with it.

Speaking of biting the bullet, if we've all got to do that to whip inflation I guess it's all right, but it's hard enough to get a dental appointment as it is.

But back to the earlier idea. Want to lower the price of a Cadillac? Just change the name of a Ford to Cadillac and get a luxury car for half price. Want more educated teachers? Call a B. A. degree a Ph. D. Want lower interest rates? Rearrange arithmetic and make 6 stand for 12. With 6 per cent money business would boom.

You could keep going with this line of thinking but the whole idea reminds me of the sharp guy who was selling apples for 10 cents apiece or two for a quarter. Said it was amazing how many people bought two, if you didn't give them time to stop and think. That must be what the Department of Agriculture is counting on.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

The Family Lawyer

Not long ago a man found guilty of picking pockets was granted probation on the condition that he wear mittens whenever he went out in public during the following five years.

This order suggests the wide range of possibilities that may occur to a sentencing judge when he allows a convicted person to go free on probation. The idea, of course, is to keep the culprit from getting into trouble again.

As a matter of law, the judge has considerable leeway in setting conditions. Besides the usual requirements, such as avoiding association with criminals and keeping in touch with a probation officer, special limitations have also been held lawful.

Examples:

1) that a bookie should not have a telephone in his home;
2) that an assaulter should not go near a certain woman; and
3) that a labor "goon" should not be eligible for union office.

On the other hand, the law is leery of conditions that are too freakish (because they are hard to enforce) or too severe (because they are hard to live up to).

Also, there are constitutional limits that must not be transgressed.

In one case, a court granted a man probation on condition that he donate blood to the Red Cross. But this condition was thrown out on appeal because it called for "invading the physical person in an unwarranted manner."

Equally invalid was a condition in another case that the felon, who was a promising athlete, not play any college or professional basketball. The appellate court said that such a restriction, rather than keep him out of trouble, was more likely to get him back in.

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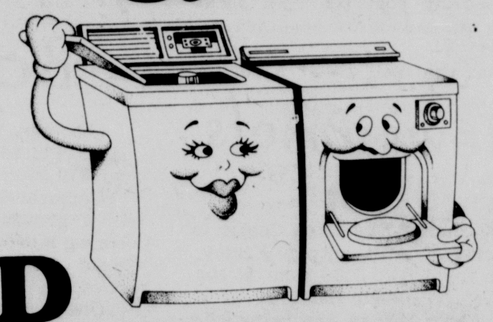
Reducing plan for energy users



Plan D
How to save electricity when using washers and dryers

1. Choose proper wash cycle. ("Hot" setting isn't necessary with most modern fabrics.)
2. Use long wash cycle only with full laundry load.
3. If washer has water level control, choose level to match load size. (Saves hot water and energy used to heat it.)
4. Clean dryer's lint filter after each load to help dryer efficiency and reduce drying time.
5. Don't overdry clothes. Set timer according to garment's fiber content.
6. Sort clothes for drying by weight and texture of fabric to avoid extra run-time for 2 or 3 slow-dry items.
7. Vent dryer to outside to prevent indoor moisture build-up. Follow manufacturer's operating instructions carefully.

Conserve electricity and you help conserve one or more of the fuels needed to produce it: natural gas, coal and oil. Conserve fuels and you help assure that there will be enough to meet essential needs for electricity in the future.

When you pass a TP&L office, warehouse, generating plant or other facility, you'll see that we've turned off all non-essential lighting. And, in as many other ways as possible, TP&L is reducing its own uses of electricity.

If you would like additional information on conserving electricity, call or see the Customer Service Representative in the TP&L Office.

TPL
TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

Smoked Ham Slice Makes Speedy Meal

You can quickly satisfy family appetites by selecting a lean, pink smoked ham slice next time you shop. Yielding more servings per pound than chicken or many less waste-free meat cuts, a flavor-packed ham slice can be used to stretch the dinner dollar. It lends delicious flavor to whatever food is combined with it.

Suitable for cooking in frying-pan, broiler or oven, a versatile ham slice offers opportunity for many compatible food partnerships, points out Reba Staggs, National Live Stock & Meat Board. For a savory dinner that's a snap to prepare, bake a slice atop rice and peas combined in a savory sauce.

Dixie Ham Slice

1 smoked ham slice, cut ½ to ¾ inch thick
3 cups cooked rice
1 can (10½ ounces) cream of celery soup
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas, cooked and drained

Combine rice, soup, onion, dry mustard and salt. Stir in milk and fold in peas; place in greased 9-inch square baking dish. Place ham slice on top of rice mixture, cover tightly and bake in slow oven (325°F.) 20 minutes. Remove cover and bake 10 to 15 minutes. 5 to 6 servings.

Tasty World of Pork

The appearance of pork on the dinner table inspires smiles from the family. The wide variety of cuts from which to choose makes it possible to fashion pork for mealtime — any time. Both fresh and smoked shoulder roasts, hams and loin roasts are suitable for special meals. Chops can be prepared to fit any style of dining from simple to gourmet. Both blade and cubed pork steaks are juicy and meaty, yet thrifty. Ribs—country-style, back or spareribs — tantalize, while cubes provide tasty kabobs, casseroles and soups. In fact, pork rates a welcome at any meal.

As You Like It

Ham is chosen for a wide variety of occasions because of its adaptability. Even meat left over from a baked ham dinner can be converted into a distinguished dish that merits a place on the company luncheon table.

Extra ham provides slices for super sandwiches or for panfrying. Or it can yield cubes that add appetite appeal to salads, soups, omelets and a multitude of entrees termed "casseroles."

Salad Punch

Adding diced or cubed ham to salads boosts their nutritive value and contributes to an appealing appearance. The addition of chilled cubes or pieces of ham makes super salads out of cabbage, potato and Waldorf salads, to name a few. The ham can be heated for inclusion in hot salads such as German potato and wilted lettuce.

FALL SAVINGS

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

US GOOD HEAVY BEEF
SEVEN ROAST CENTER CUT LB. 89¢

US GOOD HEAVY BEEF
CHUCK STEAK BLADE CUT LB. 89¢

CLUB STEAK LB. 1.39

BEEF RIBS LB. 59¢

Trick-or-Treat CANDIES
INDIAN CORN
INDIAN GOURDS
PUMPKINS
FOR YOUR TRICK OR TREAT DECOR

RATH
PORK SAUSAGE LB. ROLL ..... 63¢
RATH BEEF WIENERS 12 oz. Pkg ..... 79¢
RATH SUMMER SAUSAGE 6 oz. Pkg ..... 63¢
RATH SALAMI 12oz. PKG. ..... 89¢
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RATH COOKED HAM 5 oz. Pkg ..... 83¢
PORK CHOPS FAMILY PACK Lb 97¢

COFFEE
LIMIT 1 ALL GRINDS WITH $5.00 PURCHASE
FOLGER'S 1 LB. CAN 89¢
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FOLGER'S 6 oz. JAR $1.29

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BERTINE STRAWBERRIES . . . 3 10 oz. PKGS. $1.00
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CORN CS OR WK . . . . . 3 303 CANS 89¢
RED & WHITE PEACHES . 303 CAN 2/79¢
RED & WHITE APRICOTS 303 CAN 2/89¢

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RED & WHITE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 46 oz. CANS 89¢
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RED & WHITE BUTTER MILK ½ GAL 69¢

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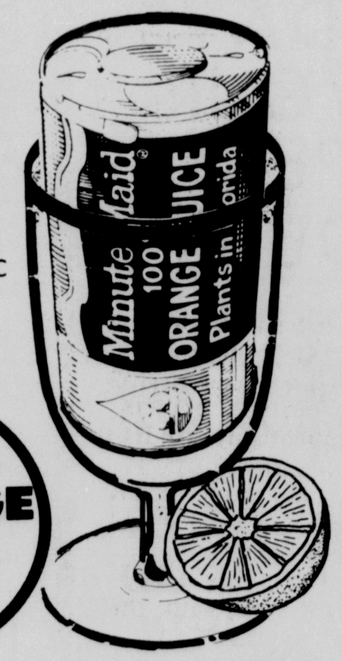

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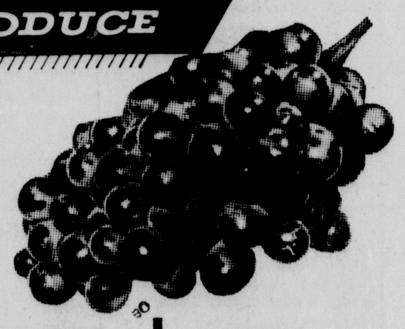

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ETC, ETC

By Johnny Watkins

I have just finished listening to the President of the United States tell all America what little children have written him about how to "bite the bul' let", which is another way of saying, tighten the economic belt.

I couldn't help but think what farmers, who are seein their equity in a farm or dairy or beef cattle outfit slipping through their economic fingers, were thinking as he talked about those patriotic little children's letters.

How nice to save. How nice and cute to eat all you take. How wonderful to mention that America's inflation is going into the garbage can.

President Ford was speaking to the National Chapter of the FFA. These lads Dads are farmers,or are closely related to farming. I wonder how many of them sat there and thought how rough it is on old Dad right now. But not a word about the fact that the Cotton farmer has all of this years crop of cotton and can't get a bid on it at any price. Not a word about the fact that the grain farmer is going to have to spend all he made in order to obtain seed and fertilizer for next years crop.

A minute or so after the speech my phone rang and it was a farmer from Birome in Hill County saying that they were going to have a meeting of all farmers to discuss their problems of what they were going to do and even wen t so far as to ask me to come tell them. My quick reply was "No way". If I could do that Mr. Ford would surely be after me to be his Sec. of Farming. No way.

I don't have the answer, except there is one little fact that few people recognize. That is, the economy of the entire nation goes according to the amount of NEW money produced every year.

New money comes from the soil, air and sea. 70% of all new money comes from farming of one kind or the other. If we don't have any new money and we have very little this vear then the rest of the nation has a big problem.

Now how do you have prosperity? Look at history, every time we have shortages, such as during a war, prices of new money items goes way up.

So I believe I would try to get farmers prices that would let them all drive a new car, a new pickup, new tractors, put lots of fertilizer out and pore old Mama a new pair of pumps every once in a while, that is if they produced, no welfare, just payment once for a dang good job of producing our most necessary food.

I couldn't help but think of what America's farmers were thinking after that nice little marshmellow talk by the President.

Words came into their minds. Words such a futile, useless, dumb, don't they understand, where do I go from here, what am I going to do, dang red-mouth politicians, what am I going to do, re-trench, don't spend any money, Mama might could get a job, what am I going to do, I don't even have a garbage can, inflation is not my problem I got to try to keep from losing it all.

That's another pathetic ham in the smokehouse.

4-H News

Wynona Scroggins, Thorndale 4-H'er won the Grand and Reserve champion Brangus Heifer honors at the 1974 State Fair of Texas in Dallas. Wynona exhibited 3 Brangus heifers with all three heifers winning first in their classes of Senior heifer calf, Summer yearling heifer and Junior yearling heifer.

Rhonda Scroggins exhibited 3 Brangus heifers and placed her Junior heifer calf 5, Senior heifer calf 5, and Summer yearling heifer 3. Adding to the total 4-H family getting involved at a show was Mrs. Bobby Scroggins presenting all the awards to the Brangus Heifer Division exhibitors.

John Caffey, Thorndale; placed his Senior Heifer calf 3 and Junior yearling heifer 5.

Wynona, Rhonda, and John exhibited their Brangus heifers in the Best of Six head class at the fair.

Lori Tomascik, Buckholts; exhibited 3 barrows at the fair. Her lightweight crossbred placed 8, medium weight crossbred 12, and medium weight Hampshire barrow placed 21.

FIELD Day visitor to the Texas A&M Plant Disease Laboratory at Yoakum was State Sen. Bill Patman, right. With him is Dr. Thurman Boswell of Yoakum. During the recent field day Patman saw improved varieties of plants that produce blackberries -- a crop with high labor requirements, but with possibilities for yields of up to $500 per acre.

County Agent's Notes

Wheat Acreage Shows Increase

By Bill McCutchen

Excellent weather in October has enabled most Milam County farmers to catch up with cotton harvesting, stalk destruction, land preparation and small grain seeding.

Quite a sizeable acreage of wheat was planted in lieu of the typical oat pasture. Skip Hobbs of Gulf Farm Center in Cameron estimates that some 5,000 acres of wheat has been seeded through their business already this year and probably 12 to 15,000 acres will be planted county wide. Compare this with about 400 harvested acres of wheat in Milam County in 1972.

Reasons for the wheat acreage increases are several. First of all wheat prices have been attractive for the last few years and a farmer can usually get some good quality winter grazing from wheat, take cattle off in mid-February or March 1 and with good fertility expect to harvest a grain crop.

Wheat can also be grown on foul Johnsongrass land since Johnsongrass does not compete with wheat in the winter and the Johnsongrass can be cleaned up the following summer with cultivation and herbacides.

The picture is not one of all plusses on wheat however. As wheat acreage becomes more common in this humid area so does leaf and stem rust. Rust can ruin both grazing and grain yields on some wheat varieties.

To get answers on the better wheat varieties for this area a variety test has been established on the Reeves Brown place near Cameron. I am quite sure a lot of people will be interested in the results of this variety demonstration as there is a lot of difference in wheat varieties in forage production, rust resistance, and grain yield.

Harvest Ahead Of Schedule

AUSTIN--Texas rice farmers have been wrapping up rice harvest way ahead of last year's schedule and producers expect a five percent increase over the 1973 crop.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reported that production is expected to reach 24.7 million hundredweight bags. Yields and quality have been good and prospects for a second cutting are excellent, he said.

White said some 565,000 acres were planted this year compared with 553,000 last year. Texas dropped from first to fourth place in rice production in 1973 after Hurricane Delia destroyed about 35 percent of the crop.

News From ASCS

The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced an increase in the interest rate on price-support commodity loans and on storage facility and drying equipment loans made by Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC).

The increases, from 7.25 to 9.375 percent annum on commodity loans and from 8.75 to 9.375 percent per annum on storage facility and drying equipment loans will more nearly reflect the cost of borrowing money to CCC.

In making the announcement the department said that the new interest rates will be applicable to all such loans for which applications are received by CCC on or after October 1, 1974.

Also announced is a change in the policy regarding interest onprice-support commodity loans and on storage facility and drying equipment loans made by CCC.

The interest rate on loans for which applications are received on and after Oct.1 will be subject to changes, twice a year, during the time the loan is outstanding. Loans for which applications were received prior to Oct.1 will continue to bear interest at the rate stated in this loan agreement until maturity

In addition, loans on storage facilties and drying equipment, for which applicatins are received after Oct. 1, will initially bear interest at the rate in effect on the date the loan is disbursed of the rate in effect at the time of application.

Here's a metric measurement from the Texas Department of Agriculture. One acre equals 100 square meters.

Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

TEXAS UPLAND COTTON production for 1974 is expected to decrease more than 1.5 million bales from 1973 totals, Ag riculture Commissioner John C. White reported.

According to the October crop report released this week from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. 3.1 million bales are projected for the 1974 harvest.

Despite a record number of acres planted, national cotton production is projected at more than 12.7 million bales -- a slight decrease from the 1973 yield.

OCTOBER OUTLOOK for most Texas grains remains unchanged from the September estimates.

Texas rice production is expected to top 25 million hundredweight bags, according to the latest figures released from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This is a 23 per cent increase from 1973 totals.

South Texas rice farmers harvested a record 563,000 acres and averaged 4,500 pounds per acre.

Nationally, rice production is expected to increase 22 per cent to over 113 million hundredweight bags.

Corn, sorghum and soybean figures have not changed from Sept. Texas corn production is estimated at 69.7 million bushels; sorghum, 295 million bushels; and soybeans, 6.5 million bushels.

White said that 1974 seems to be a good year for pecan production which has been estimated at 40 thousand pounds.

YOU MIGHT have seen the Association Press story not long ago that said farm production in the United States may decline in 1974 for the first time since 1966. Using 1967 as an index, it said that productivity of U.S. farms held steady at 101 per cent (compared to 1967) in 1968, 1969, and 1970. It went up to 108 per cent in 1971, 110 per cent in 1972, and 112 per cent in 1973. Weather and other factors have made the outlook for 1974 less favorable. Productivity, this story said, is a measure of how much farmers produce in return for each unit they put into their operations. Said the writer: "Inputs include hired labor, fertilizer, feed, livestock and all the other items needed by farmers to produce." All of that sounds reasonable and true; but the use of "input" and "output" to describe what a farmer uses and what he produced is a little disturbing. You might have noticed that we seldom have "shortages" anymore but we have "shortfalls." That is the amount between what a farmer produces and what the experts said he would produce. It's enough to give you a digestion lack.

TEXAS CROP and Livestock Reporting Service reported that there were 108,000 sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter October 1 in drylots with a capacity of 2,000 or more each. That is one per cent more than were on feed at the same time in 1973 and three per cent more than were on feed September 1, 1974. Placements of sheep and lamb were 38,000 during September, and marketings during that month were 35,000. The sheep business peaked in Texas in 1940 when there were an estimated 10,069,000 sheep on Texas farms January 1. There were 7,119,000 in 1951, 6,140,000 in 1961, and less than 4,000,000 every year since 1969. Texas had 4,222,000 angora goats in 1966, the peak year since 1900 but had less than 2,000 in 1972 and 1973. Texas leads all states in the production of sheep and wool, angora goats and mohair, supplying about a fifth of the United States' sheep and wool and about 97 per cent of the nation's mohair.

Offical Urges Contract Buying For Grain

LUBBOCK

Livestock producers and other grain buyers should contact now while supplies are adequate to meet their demand, according to officials of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

Elbert Harp, executive director of the national organization headquartered in Lubbock, said, "We do anticipate a very tight grain situation throughout the coming year. But at the same time, there should be no problem securing the amount needed."

The GSPA official recommended that the harvest season would be a good time to contract for grain supplies. He emphasized that contract means "booking" for later delivery and that it is not always necessary to make full payment for the grain at the time the agreement is made.

He also pointed out that grain may be contracted for later delivery either at prices fixed at the time of the contract agreement or at prices based on the market at the time of delivery.

"We continue to encourage grain sorghum producers to distribute their sales during the year," Harp said. "And it is possible to contract with livestock producers for grain supplies to be delivered throughout the year. This type of orderly marketing benefits both the producer and the buyer."

GSPA officials also urge domestic consumers to take the first opportunity to purchase existing grain since the supply is available to any buyer, foreign or domestic.

Reduced grain supplies were the result of prolonged drouth, followed by excessive rains and early frost on the High Plains.

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A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Texas restaurant owners, operators and supervisors are going back to school and the end result will be higher quality service and food for the restaurant goer, says the State Health Department.

Anyone who has suffered through the agony of "food poisoning" can attest to the effects of improper sanitation.

The Texas Restaurant Association is kept aware of breakdowns in the food handling chain. As a move to forestall such future occurrences and keep abreast of current needs of the food industry, the Texas Restaurant Association is offering a new 12 hour course on sanitation, safety and food service productivity.

The first course was held in Abilene and followed by one in Victoria. After a third course later this month, the TRA will survey results of the first three training sessions and schedule others.

"We're shooting first for owners, managers, and supervisors," said W. H. (Buckshot) Price, executive vice president of the TRA. "However," he added, "anyone connected with the food service industry is welcome to the free training courses--scheduled three hours a day for four days."

Objective of the course is train high-echelon personnel to teach others. "We've got to train them before they can instruct others," said Price.

With 5,000 TRA members in 21 chapters (zones) in Texas, TRA is biting off a big chunk of training. But by getting core people in each chapter to provide training, Price thinks the job can get done.

James M. Doughty Jr., director of the State Health Department's Food and Drug division, says, "I'm enthused with the interest shown by the Restaurant Association in its training program and think it is a good approach. It is an excellent way to reach more people in the food service industry."

Food hygiene has long been a concern of health officials. Training programs for food service personnel formerly wee carried out statewide from the State Health Department regions, active courses for food handlers and others are given regionally or at the local level by trained sanitarians.

Customers, the federal government and state and local health departments have renewed their demands for better food service, says Giles Spillar, the Restaurant Association's educational directors.

Outbreaks of food poisonings--some of them involving scores of persons--are reported periodically. Often it is incidents at large gatherings, where food may be prepared in advance and improperly cooled and stored, which gain press coverage.

"Publicity from the news and media on bad sanitary habits in food service has hurt in other states and in some parts of our own state," said Spillar. "Adverse coverage of bad sanitation practices can create a bad image and hurt the restaurant business," he said.

Spillar is a man who can tell it like it is in talking to restaurant owners and personnel. He learned the restaurant business from the ground up. Spillar managed the famous Night Hawk Restaurant on South Congress Avenue in Austin before accepting the education-training position with the statewide Texas Restaurant Association. His 39 years of front-line food service experience commands attention.

State Health Department personnel welcome the increased training activities of the Texas Restaurant Association and believe it is another forward step in looking after the health of all Texans. The Health Department will continue its training programs and expects to see the results of the TRA' work in future sanitary inspections once the TRA program has gone statewide.

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Raisin Bread Mrs. Wright's Not Iced 16-oz. Loaf 53¢
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French Bread Skylark. Foil Wrapped 16-oz. Loaf 43¢
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Armour Bacon Armour's Star MiraCure 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.29

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Armour Hot Dogs Armour's Star 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢
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The Cameron Herald

Happening about Town

CLASS OF 1964 HOLDS REUNION -

Front Row-Left to Right-Wayne Moraw, Ronald Kostroun, Ernest Vogelsang, James Ray Fikes, R. L. Mikulec, Dennis Moraw, Frankie Klecka, Larry Plentl; Second row, Janie Sapp Scott, Virginia Cummings Beathard, Carolyn Mullinax Carroll, Carolyn Jistel Klecka, Mrs. Emma McDermott, Senior Class Sponsor, Judy Westbrook York, Marcia Schiller Bryan, Pat Titsworth Short, Linda Ethridge Grothe, Ruth Graham Wilde; Third row, Bobby Scott, Carol Crook Litzman, Saundra Fuller Glaser, Kay Bridges Glaser, Judy Mueck Kostroun, Lillie Hillman Evan, Marsha Siebman Dennis, Margaret Thorpe Vela, Mary Kopriva Ach, Thomas Johnson, Josey Jackson Davenport, Craig Wallace, Barbara Woodum Terry; Top row, Billy Davenport, Jolene Wied Wilson, August Dohnalik, Gladys Humplik Dohnalik, Johnnie Marek, Dennis Jones, Clark Wohleb, Robert Moraw, Merlin Lester, Jane Monroe Beeson, Ronald McWilliams.

Shower Honors Mrs. Jistel

Mrs. Clyde Jistel, the former Denise Price was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the fellowship hall of the First Christian Church.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. L. Callaway, Mrs. A. L. Mullinax, and Mrs. Ray Tucker.

Appointments at the serving table were of silver and crystal. Serving at the table were Mrs. Joe Wallace and Miss Patti Chubb. Guests were registered by Miss Cheryl Small.

Assisting with the gifts were Misses Linda Berryhill and Sherry Zarosky.

Special guests included mothers of the couple, Mrs. Hubert Jistel and Mrs. Dwight Price Jr., also Mrs. D. M. Price Sr. grandmother of the honoree.

Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Winkler of the Pettibone community will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on October 28.

Their children will host a reception at the family home on Sunday, October 27. From 2 to 4 p.m. All relatives, neighbors and friends are cordially invited to attend and share this happy occasion with them.

Reunion Held

A reunion for the class of 1964 was held in the Cameron Country Club Saturday, Oct. 12.

Class members first registered then cocktails were served from 6 to 8 and dinner was served at 8 p.m. Dennis Moraw, class president, gave the invocation and welcome. A special welcome was given to Mrs. Emma McDermott who was the only class sponsor able to attend.

There were 41 class members present, and some came from as far away as Canada and California.

Brownies Hold Annual Investiture Ceremony

The Third Grade Brownie Troops 169 and 314 held their annual Investiture Ceremony Saturday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

During the candlelight ceremony, each girl received her Brownie and World Association pin. The ceremony piano music was by Mrs. Ann Gaskey.

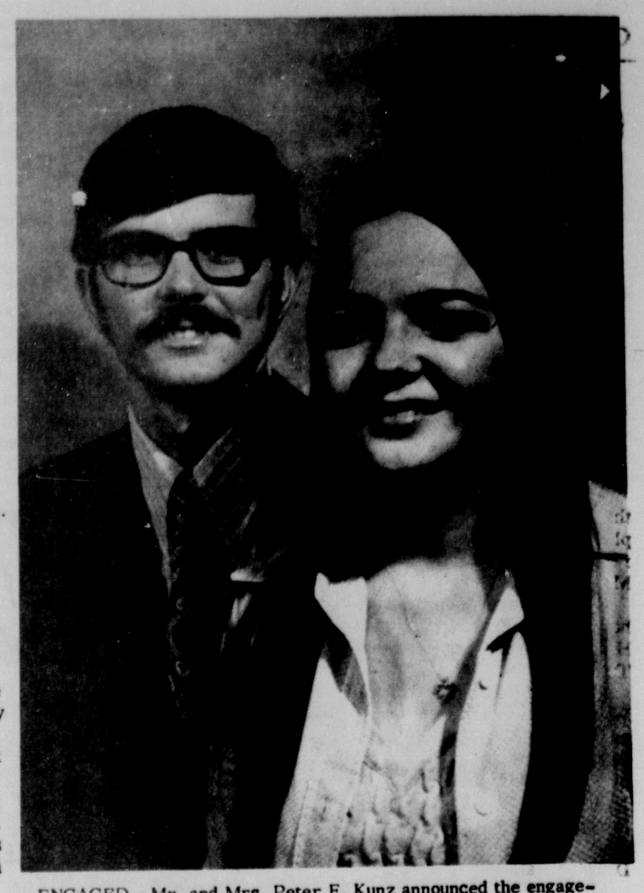
Members of troop 169 are Paula Henderson, Staci Hux, Monica Kelm, Donna Michalka, Lisa Moraw, Jo Nita Morrow, Lori McGregor, Dinah Patterson, Alesia Thomas, Susan Thompson, Vicki Vessels, Helaena Walthal, and Christi Warrick.

Members of troop 314 are Relli Biskup, Velvet Dodson, Debbie Crodier, Lori Thompson, Rose Vardiman, Kimberly Glaser, Marilyn Raymond, Melissa Gaskey, Melanie Crook, Rhonda Slavik, Rita Montez, Pamela Lewin, Connie Gonzales, and Christine Corona.

Sponsors for troop 314 are KMIL and Mamie A. Hefley Insurance Agency.

Leaders are Mrs. Pat Barrett and Mrs. Kay Glaser. Assistant leaders are Mrs. Shirley Kelm, Mrs. Kay Moraw, Mrs. Frances Dodson, and Mrs. Branda Vardiman.

After the ceremony, cookies and punch were served to the parents.



ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Kunz announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Dianne, to Stephen Dale Lafferty, son of Rev. and Mrs. James E. Lafferty. The couple is planning a January wedding at the First Baptist Church.

Meeting Held By CD Club

The Cameron Deplhian Club met in the home of Mrs. Alvin Dusek on the afternoon of October 15 with sixteen members present.

The meeting was opened with a prayer which was given by the president, Mrs. J. A. Bowling. After the roll call and the reading of the minutes Miss Mary Yoe, the corresponding secretary, reported her work for the preceeding month. Mrs. Alex Groppell gave the treasurer's reports.

The president presented the yearbooks and the group discussed the theme of the year which is "Our Challenge-Rediscover America."

The group mentioned various meeting dates of the Capitol District of the Texas Federation of Women's Club. Community projects for the entire group as well as individuals were discussed.

After the preview of the year's study, the members were served frosted orange punch with cookies. The decor followed the Halloween theme.

Cub Scouts To Meet

Wilburn Lucko, local Cubmaster, is calling a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at Methodist Fellowship Hall for all interested Cubs and Webelos.

Lucko said he is also seeking a leader for the Webelos, and will welcome offers to take on the job.

UNICEF Improves Conditions In World

Did you know that the annual income of the United Nations Children's Fund is less than the amount spent on world armaments in two hours?

Over 400 million persons suffer from trachoma. For 5¢ the United Nations Children's Fund can provide antibiotic ointment to save one of them from blindness.

By 1980, unless present trends are reversed, 820 million adult illiterates are predicted for the world. UNICEF is exploring non-formal, out-of-school channels for education to reach functionally illiterate youths beyond school age.

One third of the infants in the African nation of Malawi die before they reach school age. With UNICEF's help, the Malawi government is fighting that grim statistic with a program to provide coordinatied health services for mothers and children.

Five hundred million children of the developing nations face severe malnutrition and famine as a result of world-wide shortages of food and fertilizer. UNICEF has adopted a record $137.9 million program to assist these children.

Out of every 10 children born in the developing world, seven get no help from trained midwife or doctor. UNICEF is remedying this situation in Thailand with aid to six midwifery schools, from which some 560 midwives are graduated yearly.

The result of childhood protein malnutrition is more than a day, a month or a year of hunger pains. It's a lifetime of stunted physical growth, low work output, premature aging and reduced life span. By assisting nutrition programs in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East, UNICEF helps prevent these crippling effects of hunger in millions of children.

In normal times there are 10 million children in the world suffering from severe malnutrition and in danger of dying. Today even this shameful stability is threatened by rising costs and food and fertilizer shortages. Half a billion children now exist on the brink of famine. UNICEF is working to avert apocalptic disaster by providing food, medical supplies and well digging assistance.

Every day malnutrition in the world's developing countries kills and damages more children than all the man-made and natural catastrophes combined. UNICEF helps combat this destroyer of the world's greatest resource with supplemental high-protein food supplies, applied nutrition programs, agricultural training assistance and advisory aid to governments developing national nutrition development policies.

Of the 800 million illiterates in the world, about 60% are women. UNICEF has a special interest in the education of women,

Teacher To Head Group To Europe

A group of local students is planning a winter vacation trip to England.

Ms. Susan Rosson, 205 S. College St., Cameron, has been appointed by the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS), Greenwich, Connecticut, to accompany a group of students on a trip to London and the environs during the school's winter vacation period. In addition to visiting such places as Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, St. Paul's and Trafalger Square in London, they will also travel to Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford, Hampton Court Palace and Stonehenge.

Ms. Rosson noted that there are places available in the group and interested students or their parents are invited to contact her for further information.

Junior High Honor Roll

EIGHTH GRADE: LaVerne Vansa, Stephen Hollas, Connie Widner, Ronald Cobb, Bobby Brock, David Raymond, Paul Cauley, Rose Vrazel, Donna Gilbert, Cathy Huffman, Ellen Lucko, Vanessa Marak.

SEVENTH GRADE: Debbie Hillman, Pam Lange, Melvin Hundle, Laura Angell, Lisa Vaculin, Anna Schmidt, David Yager, Robert Claypool.

SIXTH GRADE: Melanie Wright, Kathleen Vaculin, Elizabeth Zotz, Margie Hubnik, Michael Mode.

School Menu

Cameron

MONDAY, OCT. 28
- Chicken fried steak, gravy
- Creamed potatoes
- English peas
- Cherry crisp, roll, milk

TUESDAY
- Chili beans
- Green salad
- Peaches, cornbread, milk

WEDNESDAY
- Frito pie
- Spanish rice
- Coleslaw
- Jello, roll, milk

THURSDAY
- Hamburger
- Lettuce, tomato, pickle
- Potato chips
- Fruit cup, milk

FRIDAY
- Beef stew
- Coleslaw
- Fruit cobbler
- Cornbread, milk

Buckholts

monday, oct. 28
- Pigs in blanket
- Buttered broccoli
- Carrot sticks
- Fruit cocktail, milk

TUESDAY
- Chicken fried steak
- Stewed cabbage
- Creamed potatoes
- Cake, milk

WEDNESDAY
- Hamburgers with trimmings
- Chips
- Buttered corn
- Jello, milk

THURSDAY
- Meat balls, gravy
- Steamed rice
- Green peas
- Hot biscuits
- Chocolate pudding, milk

FRIDAY
- Fish portions
- Lettuce salad
- Black eye peas
- Hush puppies
- Peaches, milk

Singing Set

The Milam County singing convention will be held Nov. 3 at Thorndale High School. Singing will begin at 10 a.m.

Merle and the Gospel Four will sing on Saturday night, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pleasant Retreat Church, six miles south of Thorndale off Highway 486.

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Dusek Pharmacy
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CORRESPONDENTS' CORNER

Gause News

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Mr. Adrain McCowen from the V. A. Hospital in Temple spent several days here recently with his sister, Mrs. Vera Butler.

Mr. Edgar Jones came home from Scott and White Hospital in Temple last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McWilliams of Hearne are the parents of a son, Russell Wade, born in Bryan hospital on Thursday, October 17. Mrs. McWilliams is the former Lisa Guillaume, niece to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ditto of Gause.

Mrs. Sadie Andersen announces the birth of a grandson, Jason Cannon Amos, born to her daughter and son-in-law, Rita and Rodney Amos of Hearne, on Thursday October 17 in a Bryan hospital.

Mrs. Louise Neal of Milano visited Saturday in the Wayne Lee home.

Mrs. Ariel Shaw returned home this past Sunday a week ago from a trip to San Antonio where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson. She also visited her son, Wilson Kyle and family in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson of San Antonio spent this past weekend with Mrs. Shaw. Other guests with Mrs. Shaw on Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Stallings of Rockdale, Mrs. Bob Browder and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Wilson.

Mrs. Threta Cannon of Raymondville spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lee. On Saturday Mrs. Cannon accompanied by Mrs. Bob Browder, Mrs. Ariel Shaw and Mrs. V. E. Stalling attended the Arts and Crafts Exhibit in Cameron.

Mrs. Sadie Anderson received word this past week of the death of her father-in-law, Mr. A. W. Andersen. Burial was in Morris, Minneosota last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass visited Sunday afternoon in Milano with Mr. and Mrs. Joss Stracener.

Mrs. August Clos and daughters of Houston spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Louie Lange. This past weekend Mr. Lange's sister, Mrs. Lucille Erwin of Odessa arrived for a visit.

REMEMBER. . .Our annual Halloween Program and Carnival at the school Saturday night. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the carnival immediately following. Come out and have a good time with us.

Mr. George Bland came home from Scott and White Hospital in Temple Saturday.

Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Rev. Doyle Young and Roberta Brown were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yager.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Oldag over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Shepler and children of Houston, they also visited Gramma LaGrone.

Giles Burnett of Minerva visited his father Mr. Willie Burnett over the weekend, he attended church with Mr. Willie Sunday. Miss Louise of Cameron attended the morning service also.

Visitors in Mr. and Mrs. Coy Shuffield home over the week were Lane Harwell of Aransas Pass, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Davis of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Caudle of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gilbert of Thorndale and Mrs. Opal Gooch of Maysfield.

Miss Susie Atkinson and Mrs. Mildred Martin spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. C. Brown of Cameron.

Visitors in Mrs. Willie Phipps home over the weekend were Mr. Gene Phipps of Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Price, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Townsend and son of Waco, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hyde and son of Houston.

Wednesday Mrs. Mildred Martin spent the day with Mrs. Ruby Stubbs of Rosebud. She also visited Mrs. Flora Bailey in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn visited their son and family Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Glenn of Luling last week.

Wilson Pool is a patient in Methodist Hospital in Houston following surgery. We wish him a quick recovery and hope he will soon be back home.

Mr. Erwin Stoker is a patient in St. Edward Hospital in Cameron. Our thoughts are with him and hope he will be back home soon.

Mrs. Willie Phipps, Mrs. Rush Price visited Mrs. Bill Thweatt Saturday evening. Mrs. Mariema Massengale, Mrs. Roy Newton, Mrs. Coy Shuffield and Mrs. Mildred Martin visited her Sunday afternoon.

San Gabriel

By Mrs. W. McDaniel

The community extends sympathy to Mrs. Jim McDaniel and family at the loss of her brother Herald King, 50, of Kingsland. He died Thursday morning from a heart attack in Killene hsopital. Those attending the funeral Saturday at the Clement Funeral Home in Burnet were Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Drummonds, Mrs. Tom Chaney, daughter and husband of Mr. and Mrs. Dick McDaniel and Mrs. Walter McDaniel.

Also to Mrs. Ralph Heisch at the loss of her sister Mrs. Opal Carral Seaton of Houston. Funeral services were Friday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home. With burial at IOOF Cemetery. Bro. Bob Wimberly was in charge of the services.

Those in the hospital from our community are Mrs. Betsy Curry in Taylor hospital from major surgery. Mr. Allen Conn at Scott and White Hospital in Temple after a stroke friday and Mrs. Texanna Baird in Austin's St. David Hospital for knee surgery. Richard Heine returned home Thursday from major surgery at Scott and White in Temple.

Mrs. George Ann Wimberly and Mrs. Ellen Reeves were in Austin Saturday.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Terry were Mrs. Pat Fletcher and Mrs. Warner Pierce of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pierce and Kirby Todd of Houston, Dr. and Mrs. Buell Cairns of Rockdale and Mrs. Horace Remmert and children of Thorndale were also visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Garner and sons of Austin were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Garner.

Mrs. Andrew Garner is visiting a few days with her daughter Mrs. Frank Dittmore and family in Austin.

Mrs. Hazel Clark will visit a few days with her sister Mrs. Gladys Stigall and son Bob in Austin.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart were his sister Mrs. Leland Reeder and sons of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart were in Caldwell Sunday to help their little grandson Chandler Evans celebrate his third birthday in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Evans and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Linke were in Cameron Thursday night for the Milam County Farm Bureau annual meeting and bar-b-cue supper. Hugo was one of the three door prize winners, winning a car battery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart helped their granddaughter Sherry Caffey celebrate her brithday Saturday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caffey, Rebecca and Stewart.

Mrs. Howard Fulcher and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Isobel of Corpus Christi spent the weekend in the Fulcher home. They all attended church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Jim Stewart and Mrs. Hugo Linke visited their sister, Mrs. Dorothy Kay, at Troy Thursday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine over the weekend were his mother, Mrs. R. D. Heine, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wuthrich and grandson of Austin.

BEE STINGS

A bee can sting only once, because its barbed stinger remains in the wound. The stingers of wasps and hornets are not barbed, enabling these insects to sting their victims repeatedly.

Tracy Sharp Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mr. and Mrs. James Luckey had open house this weekend showing the apartment completed in the Sharp school. The Sharp school building is being converted into a combination of business ventures, one being the rent or leasing of apartments.

Mr. Jerry Nemic and daughter, Diana of Huntsville, Marvin Nemic of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mitchan and Mrs. Edna Buffington of Cameron spent Sunday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Rinn.

Mrs. Ruth Coe and son of Dallas spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Beard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Garner and family of Austin spent the weekend with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Garner, Mr. R. T. Fowler and son of Austin spent Sunday with them.

Mrs. Leonard Lemmons was hostess for the Tracy-Duncan Home Demonstration Club meeting. Mrs. Joe Brown presented the program on mental health.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schwartz were Mrs. Joe Kenjura of Brenham, and her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Drummonds of Rockdale, Mrs. Albert Humble of Austin, Mrs. Clifford Stigall and Mrs. Willodyne Alcorn of Seguin and Mrs. Jack Kincaid of Thorndale.

Saturday, Mrs. and Mr. Bill Schwartz attended the Fair Day held in Barlett. Mrs. Schwartz's Class of 21 held its class reunion. A barbecue was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Garner went to Taylor on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Mayes of Round Rock were Sunday supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephens.

Mrs. Mabel Charles and Mrs. Willie Schwartz visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Culp Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robbins of Temple visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guillote Saturday.

Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mr. and Mrs. Arvis Turner of Angleton visited friends in Maysfield Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thweatt and son of Austin visited his mother, Mrs. Leota Thweatt, Sunday.

Mr. Bob Newton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton, Sunday. Mr. Roy was able to return home Saturday after being a patient in St. Edward Hospital.

Mr. Pool Jamison of Freeport visited his sister, Mrs. Leroy Massengale, last week. Her sister, Miss Louise Jamison, of Cameron spent Sunday night with her.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yager were Rev. Doyle Young and Miss Roberta Brown of Waco, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Yager and sons.

Mrs. Leroy Massengale and Mrs. Jack Buck spent Friday with their sister, Mrs. L. A. Petty and Mr. Petty of the Sharp community.

Mrs. Vaughn Thweatt, Mrs. Mariema Massengale and Mrs. Leota Thweatt were in Temple Saturday.

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Halloween Demands Extra Driver Care

Driver responsibility to young pedestrians will increase on the night of October 31, which is Halloween. Jim Arnold, Administrator of the Governor's Office of Traffic Safety, issued a reminder for all motorists to be mindful of their responsibility to the youngsters as they set out on their "trick or treat" adventure.

Said Arnold, "Halloween is not statistically one of the more accident prone seasons, but it is a time for us to be aware of the children. These youngsters are going to be crossing streets with thoughts of having fun and ringing doorbells. Many will not be remembering their instructions to watch for cars. Therefore, I urge each motorist to be especially mindful of young goblins during the evening of Halloween."

Arnold expressed optimism to the small amount of accidents that actually occur during Halloween, but he added that it never hurts to be reminded of responsibility. "If children start out before dark and are reminded to cross at intersections after looking for oncoming cars, then maybe we can pass this period without injury or death to any young pedestrians. A car moving at a snail's pace has a much better chance of coming to a halt if necessary and this could result in saving a life," Arnold concluded.

A spokesman for the Governor's Office of Traffic Safety said children should wear light colored clothing, carry lighted flashlights, and display reflective tape on their costumes to be seen from greater distances.

INVENTORY SALE INVENTORY

CARPET --- VINYL

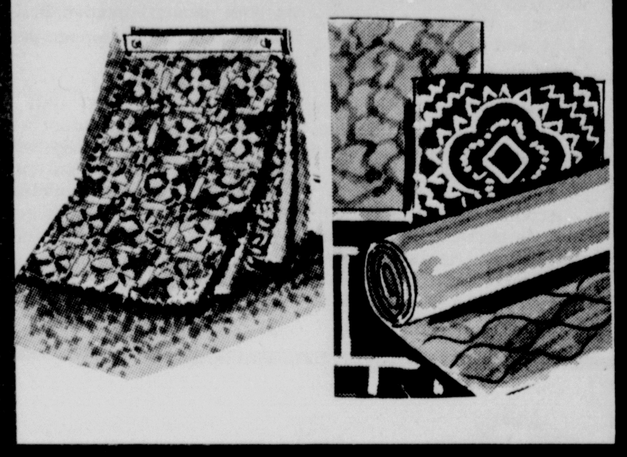
HEAVY SHAG
4 COLORS
10.00 VALUE
5.45 SQ. YARD

LEVEL LOOP
ON FOAM PAD
DO-IT YOURSELF
9.50 VALUE
4.75 SQ. YD.

ARMSTRONG
CUSHION VINYL
3 COLORS
120 YARDS IN EACH
2.95 SQ. YARD

ARMSTRONG
ROCHELLE
2 COLORS
OVER 100 YARDS
IN EACH COLOR
2.45 SQ. YARD

SCHULPTURED
HIGH LOW
3 COLORS
9.00 VALUE
3.75 SQ. YARD



DO-IT-YOURSELF
12 FT. ARMSTRONG
2 COLORS
1.95 SQ. YARD

TWEED
LEVEL LOOP
4 COLORS
7.00 VALUE
3.75 SQ. YARD

ARMSTRONG
SOLARIAN
NEVER NEEDS
WAXING
5.95 SQ. YARD

CARPET REMNANTS
LARGE ENOUGH FOR BATH ROOM
HALLS OR BEDROOM
FROM 1.50 TO 4.50 SQ. YARD

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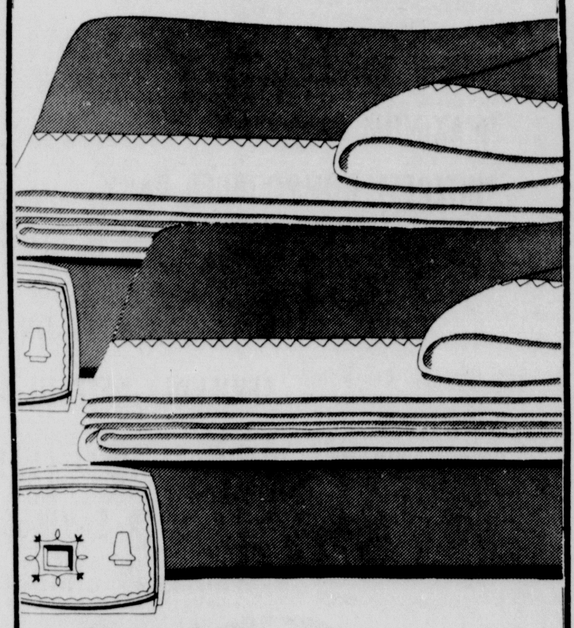
Electric blankets.



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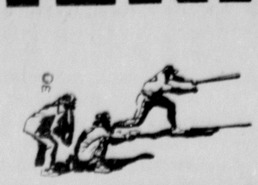
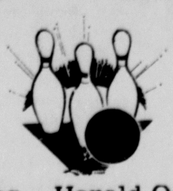



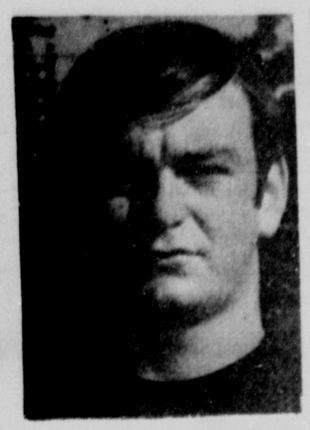
TALENT SPOTLIGHT

Frank Tena, #68, is a 17 year old junior. Frank is the back-up left guard and alternates as the right end during the defensive action. Frank has participated in football since the seventh grade and was a member of the junior varisty last season. Frank has the size to get the job done, he weighs 160 pounds and stands 5'11".

Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tena of Rt. 3 of Cameron. He has one brother, Selestino, who now lives in Oklahoma. He has four sisters, Mary, Gloria, Deloris, an eighth grader and Lucy, a fifth grader.

Frank's hobbies include hunting and fishing. Frank also enjoys watching all sports events on TV. He said that Texas A&M was his favorite college team and Dallas was his pro favorite.

Frank is involved in the Yoe High track program, running the 120 highs and 330 intermediate hurdles. Frank has plans to run track again this season for the squad. He has made several key plays for the Yoemen and shown his spirit by his 100% attitude.



Jimmy Kohutek, #74, stands 6'2" and weighs 190 pounds. He is a 16 year old junior who participated on the Junior Varisty last year. Jimmy is the substitute right tackle and is the alternate right tackle on defense.

Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kohutek of 901 E. 18 St. in Cameron. He has one brother, Edwin, who is a junior at Sam Houston State University. Jimmy has two sisters. They Kathryn and Debbie, who is a sixth grader at O. J. Thomas.

Jimmy's hobbies include hunting and fishing. He is a real fan of rodeo action and also participates in bull-riding. He is a backer of A&M and sites the Dallas Cowboys as his favorite pro team. Jimmy also participated in varsity Tennis last year and has plans to continue his efforts in this fine sport.

Around the school, Jimmy has participated in many activities. He is presently a member of Future Farmers of America and the Yoe High Rodeo Club.

Jr Teams Score Wins

In junior high and high school action the eighth, ninth and j.v. were each able to score victories last Thursday night. The seventh grade fell short when the Hornets squeaked by 14-8.

JUNIOR VARSITY

The junior varsity team had to come back in the second half to beat the Hornets as the Hornets had command 7-6. With 8:41 left in the second quarter Beatheny the Hornet quarterback scrammbled 43 yards for the first touchdown.

The final score proved the junior varsity from Cameron toughter than Caldwell 33-0.

EIGHTH GRADE

Edwin Steamer crashed in from 12 yards out in the opening quarter to put the eighth grade ahead 6-0.

The Yoe Yoe's whipped past Caldwell 12-0.

NINTH GRADE

During the first half of play the freshman team was unable to break through with a score. The second half made up for the scoreless first half of play.

John Smith on PAT failed as the ball was wide to the left. The freshmen out scored the Hornets 20-0.

YOE, WILDCATS CLASH IN DISTRICT TILT FRIDAY

The Yoemen will seek a big win against the Elgin Wildcats. The Wildcats return 11 lettermen from their 4-5-1 season last year. The Wildcats have 5 offensive and 4 defensive starters returning from last year.

The Elgin team has several potentially good players but their team has seemed to not have the winning spirit. The Yoemen will display their readiness and the "Mighty" defense is prepared to hold hapless Elgin scoreless. The Yoemen offense has plans of high scoring to add the needed ingredient their game plan.

In reviewing the roster of the Elgin Wildcats one of the finest ballplayers on the team is the End-FB William Hawkins. Hawkins is a powerful senior who weighs just over 220 and is able to get the job done. The leader of the offensive squad is senior David Graham, the quarterback. Graham, besides being a fine football player is also a rodeo star. He will be a tough one for the Yoe defense to contain, he likes to run the ball.

On the defensive side the Wildcats have some shallow spots. The best they have to offer is senior line-backer Murray Moore who has accounted for the majority of tackles. He has provided many key defensive stops and is probably one of the smallest players in the district weighing in at 140 pounds.

Like the majority of teams the Yoemen have faced, the Wildcats defensive allignment is the 5-3 set. The defensive secondary is not the fastest the Yoemen have faced and this will give Smitherman an opportunity to display his passing ability.

The Yoemen will be ready to over take the Wildcats Friday night and a big win will be in order to continue the fine efforts of a tremendous ball club. The Yoemen have the talent, team leadership and willingness and they will be ready Friday night at Yoe Field.

In football action here Thursday night, the 7th and 8th graders will play Hearne. Undefeated in district action the freshman and junior varsity Yoemen will play Elgin in Elgin. Games are scheduled to start at 6:00 and 7:30.

SEVENTH GRADE

In the opening quarter the Hornets on a trick play fooled the Yoe Yoe defense and scored from 30 yards out. In the second quarter of play the Hornets with a triple reverse pass found their way to score as the defense weren't able to pick up the play. On a bad snap from the center the Yoe Yoe's were able to pick up two easy points as Dennis Rosemund fell on the pigskin in the end zone.

CAMERON		ELGIN
Jeff Smitherman	QB	David Mogonye
Willie Bell	HB	Ricky Perez
Jafus White	HB	Lonnie Davis
Gene Kopriva	FB	Larry Prinz
Ronnie Bennett	TE	Phillip Wood
Joe smitherman	T	Randy Allen
Mike Mueck	G	Wayland Campbell
Brian Cobb	C	Ernest Sanchez
Ricky Kelly	G	Blair Hicks
David Fincher	T	Bradley Cardwell
Mike White	SE	Cahrles Simmons

Sports Spotlight

By Forrest Guess

Who was the winner or the lose · Friday night at Caldwell? The final score was zero to zero and the penetrations were also tied at one each. The next measurement is the number of first downs and the Hornets out-numbered the mighty Yoemen 11-8. If both teams go undefeated for the remainder of the season, the Caldwell Hornets will represent tough District 23 AA IN Bi-District action. This can mean that the Yoemen could hold all their opponents scoreless and still not win the district.

This is the third district game that Yoemen haven't given up a single point. The point average for the total season is only 2.0 points a game for the opponents and the Yoe offense scoring 13.5.

Several Yoemen did an outstanding job against the Hornets during the defensive series; Joe Smitherman, Troy Daniels, and Ricky Kelley. Offensively I was impressed with fine blocking by Donald Hanel and Brian Cobb.

The game Friday night was a tough battle for the Yoemen to lose. After viewing the film, I think a film review committee might be formed in District 23 AA.

Several calls in this game film seem questionable. Though nothing in the rules would change things, it would be beneficial for future officiating if the examples I saw were screened for reference.

In visiting with Coach Cauley, he had the following remarks about the game last Friday night. "When the ballgame was over it was a hard thing to take. . . There were some sick young men. I felt that we just didn't play hard enough to win. I got the film Saturday morning and I saw that we played hard enough to win and if you remove a few obstacles from the field, we could have won. The easy thing for us to do is to drop our head and quit but we're going to win the next four games Somebody is going to pay. . . about that game (Caldwell). Nothing can be done about the official or the ballgame but somebody is going to pay. The sooner we can forget about the game, the better we will feel. I still have knots in my stomach and it's still in our (players and coaches) minds, it was a bitter pill to swallow. You cannot take anything away from the Hornets as they have a fine ball club. We had our chances to score, there was no one person or no one play that lost the game, we just didn't win."

About the game this Friday night with Elgin, Cauley had these remarks, "They will come to us this week after getting beat 14-0 by Hearne. They have a real fine quarterback."

Playday Set For Sunday

There will be an open playday sponsored by the Milam County 4-H'ers at the Maass Arena located one-fourth mile off FM 60, half way between Snook and Lyons.

The playday will be held starting at 3 p.m. Oct. 27.

Anyone may enter, age classes are open. Entry fee will be $1 per single event and $2 per double event. Tack will be awarded as prizes.

Entry deadlines will be the event prior to the one entered.

Classes will include Western pleasure, barrel racing, pole bending, ribbon roping, flag exchange, egg race, rescue race, breakaway roping, and back to back race.

GUESS' GUESS

CAMERON VS ELGIN	CAMERON BY 40
Milano vs. Jonesboro	Milano by 16
Buckholts	Open
Rogers vs. Academy	Rogers by 16
Caldwell vs. Manor	Caldwell by 20
R'bud-Lott vs. Hearne	Hearne by 3
Leander vs. Westlake	Westlake by 12
Texas Tech vs. SMU	Tech by 14
Texas vs. Rice	Texas by 18
A&M vs. Baylor	A&M by 7
U. of Arkansas vs. Col. St.	Arkansas by 3
TCU vs. Alabama	Alabama by 14
U of Houston vs. Cincinnati	Houston by 20
Dallas Cowboys vs. Giants	Cowboys by 3

Murray-Go-Round

By Tom Murray

BIG WACO BATTLE?

It is a small world.

Saturday Baylor entertains Emory Bellard's powerful Texas Aggies for the lead in the 1974 Southwest Conference football race.

The Aggies? Baylor?

Incredible. It's taking some getting used to, you know, to realize these two longtime loop Tailenders have grown up under Bellard and Grant Teaff.

Therefore, just imagine the enthusiasm that'll boil in that sold-out, jam-packed Baylor Stadium crowd. Then, throw in the interest outsiders have in Baylor, a school without a conference championship in over 50 years, and the Aggies who've won only two in the past 34 autumns.

Got the picture?

Well, there's one other little thing. Bad blood. For some mysterious reason these two former losers don't like each other a little bit. The biggest, most publicized fist-fight, and brawl at any SWC athletic event usually takes place at the spot Baylor and the Aggies draw a line in the dirt.

Two talented teams, two brilliant young head coaches, two hungry groups of fans, the SWC title on the line and Brazos Valley Blood boiling: What more could a Super Football fan ask?

Have your tickets?

QUICKIES:

Imagine: Bubba Bean, Skip Walker, Bucky Sams, Ron Hubby, and David Walker going one direction in Maroon with Steve Beaird, Neal Jeffrey, and Company headed the othe in Baylor Green and Gold-Saturday UT Frosh Fullback Earl Campbell makes his first start at Houston since the High-School All-Star game in August as Texas takes on Rice. Wonder if Big H Writers still consider the Tyler Rose a flop?

Asked if he had not gone off to play college football, what he might have become, Alabama Coaching Legend Bear Bryant said, "I'd probably be the best plowhand in Arkansas. I don't know how good, but you can believe I would not be an ordinary plowhand" . . . Dennis Winston, Arkansas' Soph middle-linebacker walks the campus in T-shirt with B-A-D stenciled across front and back.

In case you feel foolish because Baylor's Rampaging Beaird caught you by surprise, cool it. He even surprised his own school. Baylor submitted 16 Bears' pictures to Texas Football magazine. None bore the Beaird likeness.

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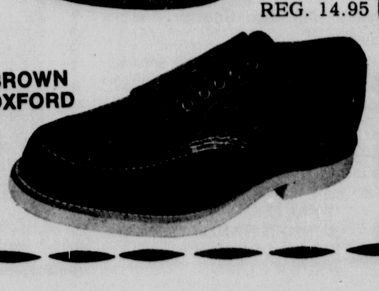

Obituaries

Chandler

E. D. Chandler, 62, of Cameron, was dead on arrival Sunday at a local hospital of an apparent heart attack suffered at his home.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of Christ in Cameron with Minister Charles Lindley officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Chandler was owner of an automobile body repair shop.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. E. D. Chandler of Cameron; two sons, Charles and Paul Chandler of Cameron; four daughters, Mrs. Marilyn White, Miss Mary Margaret Chandler and Miss Helen Chandler, all of Cameron, and Mrs. Vonda Mayfield of Rogers; a brother, Arlo Chandler of Arlington; a sister, Mrs. Bonita Herrick of Lubbock; and three grandchildren.

Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home was in charge.

Frock

John Edward Frock, 44, of Rockdale died Sunday of an apparent heart attack.

Funeal was at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home with the Rev. Wayne Pafk and the Rev. N. A. Mills officiating. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery.

Mr. Frock had been maintenance foreman for the Alcoa Plant in Rockdale the past 20 years. He was a charter member of the Grace Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Freddye Frock; three sons, Dennis Frock of Houston, Richard and Dennis Frock of Rockdale; his mother, Mrs. Bertha Frock of Mount Vernon, Mo.; six brothers, Albert Frock Jr., of Peculiar, Mo., Fred and Walter Frock of Wichita, Kan.,; George Frock of Galveston, Chester Frock of Tulsa, Okla.; and Norman Frock of Lamar, Mo.; and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Osterlob of Mount Vernon, Mo. and Mrs. Betty Pugh of Golden City, Mo.

Flinn

Miss Katherine Flinn of Austin and formerly of Cameron died Friday, Oct. 18. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ailes Flinn of Cameron.

She was educated in the Cameron public schools and Baylor University and was a longtime teacher in the Cameron schools before her retirement.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Cameron, the History Club and Friends of the Cameron Library.

Funeral was held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Weed-Corley Funeral Home, with the Rev. Fred Swearingen of Corpus Christi and Lt. Col. James Edward Flinn of Maxwell AFB assisting. Burial followed in Cameron at 3 p.m. Monday.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Helen Flinn of Cameron and Glenn Flinn of Tyler; two nieces, Mrs. Fred Swearingen of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Robert Womble of Belton; three nephews, Lt. Col. James E. Flinn of Montgomery, Ala., David Craig of Ft. Rucker, Ala., and Richard Flinn Craig of Austin; and five great nieces and nephews.

Raabe

Hugo B. Raabe, 68, of Rosebud died in a Rosebud hospital Saturday afternoon.

Funeral was at 10 a.m. Monday at the Hoelscher Funeral Chapel in Rosebud with the Rev. George Hearne officiating. Burial was in the Holland Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillie Raabe of Rosebud, one daughter, Mrs. Ed Reynolds of Rosebud; four brother John Raabe of Rosebud, Julius Raabe of Temple, Arnold Raabe of Moody, and Irving Raabe of Waco; one sister, Mrs. Rose Mary Wreneck of New Gulf and sveralnieces and nephews.

Wright

Mrs. Ollie Wright, 85, of Rosebud, died in a Rosebud hospital Saturday afternoon after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Monday at Green Funeral Home in Rosebud with the Rev. George R. Hearne officiating. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery at Temple.

Mrs. Wright lived most of her life in Central Texas, before moving to Rosebud in 1965 following the death of her first husband. She was the last woman in the state to be drawing a Civil War widow's pension from her first husband, James L. Courtney.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Baker of Waco and Mrs. Lina Bailey of Fort Worth; four grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Honey Is Good Sugar Alternative

In these days of high sugar prices, many people are turning to honey--one of the oldest known sweets, one authority reported this week.

"It is easily digested because it consists chiefly of simple sugar--dextrose and levulose, whic h the body readily absorbs Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said.

Honey is unique because it is the only unmanufactured sweet available in commercial quantities, she pointed out.

"The main commercial brands of honey come from alfalfa and clover blends. Blending makes a product with uniform color and flavor, " the specialist explained.

She noted that there are several forms of honey made. Liquid, or extracted, honey is that removed from the comb. Comb honey is honey just as it is stored by the bees. Chunk honey is combination of comb and liquid honey. It consists of pieces of comb with extracted honey poured over them. Creamed, or granulated, honey is extracted honey that has been formed into minute crystals, giving a creamy texture. It makes an excellent spread, according to Mrs. Clyatt. Honey butter is a mixture of honey and butter.

"Honey will keep indefinitely stored tightly covered in a dry place at room temperature. If it becomes granulated, place the container in warm water to reliquify.

"Heat extra-thick honey in warm water for easier pouring. A good way to measure honey is to lightly grease the cup or spoon so the honey will pour out more readily," the specialist said.

POLO IN PAKISTAN

Polo, as played in Gilgit, Pakistan, resembles a series of cavalry charges up and down a long and narrow 200-year-old field. Enthusiasts play an anything-goes-except-biting game, the National Geographic Society says.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
J. Lee Scott, Pastor

Sunday School	9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study	
Choir Practice Wed.	7:00 p.m.

ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN
Rev. John Homerstad, Pastor

Sunday School	9:00 a.m.
Morning Whorship	10:15 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Perry Richardson, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship	5:00 p.m.
MYF	5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed.	7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. James P. Mitchell, Vicar

Worship Services Each Sunday	9:00 a.m. ermon
Holy Communion	1st and 3rd Sunday

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Worship Services	11:00 a.m.
Evening Services	7:45 p.m.
Mid-Weed Services Tuesday and Thursday	7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Carl R. Nelson, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Ser.	7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST
Pastor, Rev. Henry M. Weston

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting	7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:55 a.m.
Church Training	7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting	7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC
Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Don Sawyer, Assistant

1st Mass	6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass	8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass	10:00 a.m.
Sat. Evening	7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship	11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship	6:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN
Buckholts, Texas
Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor

Worship Services	9:00 a.m.
Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir Wednesday	7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BRETHERAN
Rev. John Baletka, Pastor

Worship Services	8:15 a.m.
Sunday School	9:25 a.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Ervie E. Braun, Pastor

Sunday School	9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ben Arnold
Rev. C. E Wierth, Pastor

Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Worship Service	10:30 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Darryl Proffit, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Prayer Services Wednesday	7:00 p.m.

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Worship Service	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:30 p.m.
Mid-Weed Prayer Wed.	7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Charles Lindley, Minister

Bible Clases	9:30 a.m.
Worship Services	10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting	5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Midweek Service Wed.	7:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST
Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Worship	11:00 a.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH
Rev. Jim Greenwell, Pastor

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Worship	11:00 a.m.

BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Friday Service	7:00 p.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor

Sunday Worship	9:45 a.m.
Worship	11:00 a.m.

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th
Thomas Wright, Minister

Bible Classes	10:00 a.m.
Worship Service	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs)	7:00 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH
Homer H. Kelley, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Services	11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday	

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Snday School 10:00 a.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Louis Sirny, Minister

BIBLE Class	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p m.

ROGERS METHODIST
Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor

Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Worship Service	10:30 p.m.
Evening Worship	8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Shelby Jones, Pastor
Coleman L. Young, Music-Youth

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Worship Services	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer	7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Second and Fourth Sunday Services	9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST
Rev. Don Duval, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union Wednesday	10:00 a.m.
Mid-Weed Prayer Service Wednesday	7:00 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girls Aux., Thurs.	3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor

Sunday School	9:00 a.m.
Morning Services	9:45 a.m.
Evening Services	7:30 p.m.
MYF	6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST
Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Worship	11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST
Rev. J. L. Williams, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Worship	11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH
Rev. D. E. Johnson, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Worship	11:00 a.m.

CALVERT - BREMOND METHODIST
Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor

Preaching	11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST
Pastor, Thomas C. Dusek

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Church Training	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:30 p.m.
Wed. Pray. Meet.	7:30 p.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Public Discourse	10:00 a.m.
Watchtower Sty.	11:00 a.m.
Bible Sty (Tue.)	8:00 p.m.
Ministry Sch. (Fri.)	7:30 p.m.
Service Mtng. (Fri.)	8:30 p.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
James McGlothlin, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr. Dir. of Music & Youth

Sunday School	9;30 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Ser.	7:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST
Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. E. A. Heckmann, Pastor

Sunday School	9:00 a.m.
Worship Service	10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hal D. Thacker, Minister

Bible Study	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:	
Ladies Bible Class	9:00 a.m.
Mid Week Services	7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST
George Doss, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

YARRELLTON BAPTIST
Rev. Ike Hargrove, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK
Fr. Patrick Nobel, Pastor

W. M.	7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass	9:30 a.m.

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday	9:00 a.m.
Every Sunday	

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor

Church School	9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service	11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.	

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST
Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Church Training	7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday	
Baptist Women	9:30 a.m.
Girls in Action - Acteens	
R. A. Lads	4:00 p.m.
The Power & R A Pioneers - Wednesday	8:30 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd Saturday	8:30 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. F. Griffin, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday	
Morning Services	11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC. ST. MICHAELS
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

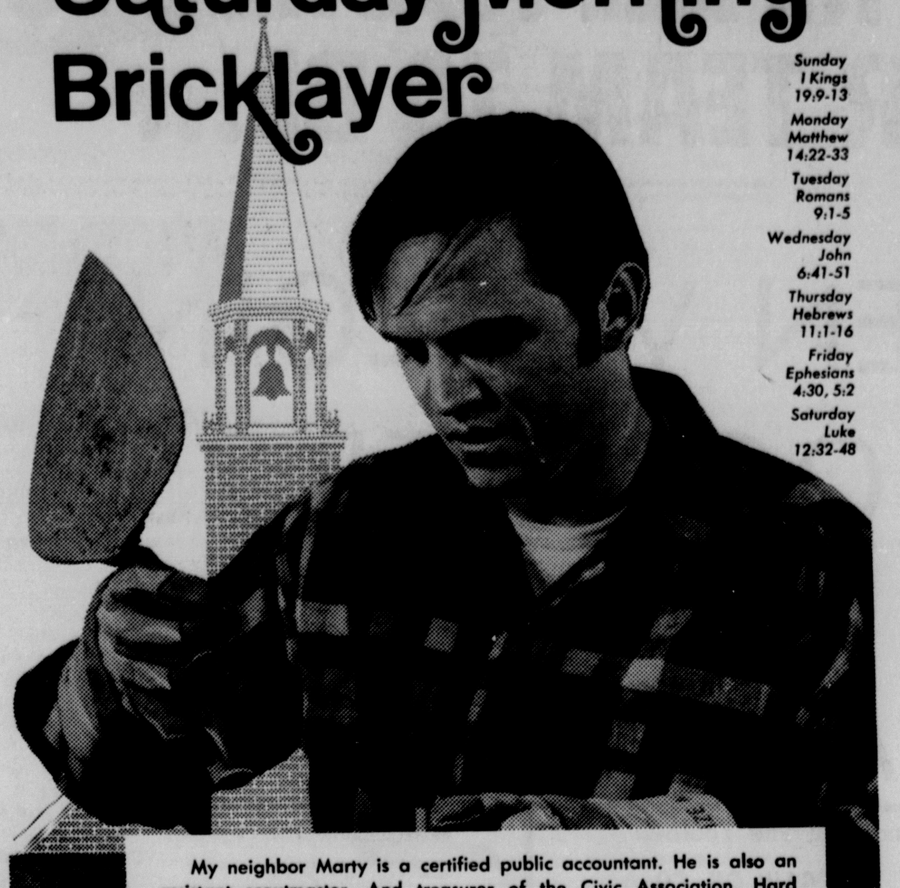
LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST
Rev. Eddie Fugate Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Services	6:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Morning Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays	9:00 a.m.
Sunday School	10:00 a.m.

Saturday Morning Bricklayer



Sunday — I Kings 19:9-13
Monday — Matthew 14:22-33
Tuesday — Romans 9:1-5
Wednesday — John 6:41-51
Thursday — Hebrews 11:1-16
Friday — Ephesians 4:30, 5:2
Saturday — Luke 12:32-48

My neighbor Marty is a certified public accountant. He is also an assistant scoutmaster. And treasurer of the Civic Association. Hard worker for local charities. And—oh yes—Marty is a Saturday morning bricklayer. He can build a mighty fine wall to set off that patio he put in last summer.

You'd think that a man so capable and versatile wouldn't feel dependent on anybody or anything. Not so.

It is usually the folks like Marty—the ready, willing and able ones—who are first to recognize their spiritual needs. Nor are they ashamed to admit their dependence on God—and His Church. You'll hear Marty and his wife give credit to their religious beliefs for the strength of their marriage and for the ideals that inspire their family life.

In fact, it's Sunday morning, rather than Saturday, when they do their most important *building*. How about joining them at church time?

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Scriptures Selected By The American Bible Society

Mack's Oil Company
And Mack's Automats

Eplen Furniture Company
The Eplen Family

Wied Hardware
The Wied Family

Newton Memorial Hospital
and Newton Clinic

McLane Company, Inc.
Management and Staff

National Building Center,
Rogers
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford

The Mamie A. Hefley Ins. Agency
Wis Nolte - L. W. Stroup, Jr.

L & M Jewelry
Reynolds Laywell & Family

Modern Gin - Buckholts
Mr. W. E. Beckhusen

St. Edward Hospital
Rischar Memorial

Cameron Nursing Home &
Colonial Nursing Home

The Citizens National Bank
Member F.D.I.C.
Officers and Staff

Anderle Lumber Company
The Anderle Family

WE'RE ALL ROOTING FOR OUR TEAM TO BE...

YOEMEN VS ELGIN
8PM OCTOBER 25
AT
CAMERON

Best of Luck Yoemen
Montgomery Ward
Wright Agency
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wright
Cameron - 697-6457

Boosting The Yoemen
BARGAIN OIL CO.
Save on Gas
Major Brand Oil and Cigarettes
Temple Hwy.

CHEVROLET
Oldsmobile
Cameron Motor Co.
308 NORTH FANNIN
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Lots of Luck Yoemen
Milam Grain Co.
Grain Buyers
Grain and Grain Storage
201 Cedar 697-2681

Go Yoemen!
Barrett's Exxon Service Sta.
Mr. and Mrs. Litt Barrett and Employees
300 W. 4th. 697-6291

DEUTZ AIR-COOLED DIESEL TRACTORS
Waco Hwy
697-3441
32 to 125 pto hp. Substantial fuel savings. Precision machined. Made by world's largest and oldest air-cooled diesel engine manufacturer.
DEUTZ
"FOR SALES & SERVICE CALL"
Terry's Implement Co.

All The Way Yoemen
Main Printing
* A Complete Printing Service
* Pickup * Free Delivery
Monroe Marek owner
1201 W. Main 697-2600

Chamberlain Meat Co.
Custom Slaughtering
And Meat Processing
1200 E. Gillis
697-2211
TEXAS INSP.& DSD PSD. Dept. Of Health 676

All The Way Yoemen
Culpepper Furn. & HDW
Appliance & Home Furnishings
109W. Main 697-2611

Good Luck Yoemen
Hornung Hatchery
Hatching All Popular Breeds of Baby Chicks
210 W. Main 697-3341

Boosting The Yoemen
Milam Auto Supply
124 North Houston 697-6533

Supporting The Yoemen
E. L. Weid Hardware
697-2341 Cameron

visit
Herald Stationery
for your
office supplies

Hensley-Russell
Manufacturers
Joni-J Dresses
697-6581
Cameron. Texas

Live A Little
Dairy Queen
DQ Dude, Vittle Sticks, Tacos Onion Rings, Sandwiches, Ice Cream
605 N. Travis 697-3401

All The Way Yoemen
Eplen Furniture
Home of Fine Home Furnishing
100 S. Travis 697-2531

Schillers Pharmacy
697-3511
Schiller's Script Shop
Miriam Prof. Bldg.
Prescription Pharmacists
Cameron, Texas

Boosting The Yoemen
Armstrong Plumbing-Service
100 East 5 697-2174

We're Backing The Yoemen
Mack's Oil Co.
Phillips Petroleum Products
Mack's Car Wash
Mack's Automat
697-6642 Cameron

Barrington & Son Inc.
AUTO PARTS
WholeSale & Retail
Cameron
213 W. 1st 697-2656

First National Bank
Service - Safety
Modern Drive-Thru Banking
"Your Financial Friend"
Member FDIC

We're For You Yoemen
R & R Electric
Home & Commercial Electrical Contracting
Charles Riola (Owner)
697-3711 Cameron

Go Yoemen Go!
Anderle Lumber
Building Materials
Serving The Milam Area
For 26 Years
201 N. Crockett 697-2251

All The Way Yoemen
Western Auto
Associate Store
The Family Store
Albert A. Hajovsky
697-3632 Owner

Boosting The Yoemen
Ben Milam Saving and Loan Association
"It Does Make a Difference Where You Save"
112 W. 2nd 697-6431

Always For The Yoemen
The Texan
Daily Buffet
Try Us For Real Good Food
Where All The Highways Meet
309 North Travis 697-9236

Sanders Exxon Station and Sanders Bait House
Ice Cold Beer To Go
Live Bait Self-Service
Island on North Side
Highway 77 & 22nd St.
Cameron

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Shop At Sears and Save
112 South Houston Cameron
697-6561

All the Way Yoemen
THE CAMERON HERALD
Since 1860

Go Yoemen!
J. C. PENNEY
Cameron
We Know What You're Looking For
697-6444 Charge It!

YOE HIGH FOOTBALL

SEPT. 6–	TAYLOR 12	YOE 22
SEPT. 13–	ROCKDALE 0	YOE 10
SEPT. 20–	BELTON 0	YOE 0
SEPT. 27–	OPEN	
OCT. 4–	LEANDER 0	YOE 28
OCT. 11–	WESTLAKE 0	YOE 21
OCT. 18–	CALDWELL 0	YOE 0
OCT. 25–	ELGIN	HERE
NOV. 1–	HEARNE	THERE
NOV. 8–	MANOR	THERE
NOV. 15–	ROSEBUD-LOTT	HERE

THESE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS ARE SEASON LONG YOEMEN SUPPORTERS

FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT

GO CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 7¢ per word
Run 2 times 6¢ per word and 6¢ per word any additional insertion.
Cash with copy for classified ads $2.00 or less.
Minimum cost per ad $1.00

Words	Times	Times
15	1.00	1.00
16	1.12	1.00
17	1.19	1.02
18	1.26	1.08
19	1.33	1.14
20	1.40	1.20
21	1.47	1.26
22	1.54	1.32
23	1.61	1.38
24	1.68	1.44
25	1.75	1.50

Card of Thanks -- $2.50
Display ads per column inch $1.55
Deadline for Ads
Tues--Noon
Fri---1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility or any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENTS.
Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

For Sale

FOR SALE - white and yellow Parakeets. One bird cage. call 697-6790.
57-tfcT

EXCELLENT color TV with radio and record player $150. Perfect RCA color TV with new picture tube $160. Many other new and used tv bargains. Authorized RCA and Admiral sales and service. Repair service on all makes. Cunningham TV, Milano Highway 697-3773.
65-1tc

FOR SALE - doors - entrance doors, panel doors all kinds and sizes. $3.95 and up call 697-3106 after 4 p.m. 57-tfcT

FOR SALE-seed oats $2.25 a bushel. Mrs. Henry Tomasek 697-3802.
64-4tc.

JET BERMUDA Sprigs. A selection from Zimmerly select for fall planting. W. H. McCormick. Phone 642-3404 Rogers.
53-15tc

REPOSSESSED 1974 zigzag sewing machine in walnut cabinet makes buttonholes, mends, hems, and embroideries all without attachments, completely checked out and guaranteed. Pay off balance or take over payments of $10.73 per mon. Norge Village Appliances, 2413 Ave. M. Temple, 773-7641.
64-2tc.

SLIGHTLY freight damaged Norge washer and dryer 1975 models normally $479.90, both for $319.00 fully guaranteed. We also have several upright freezers, Norge Village Appliances, 2413 W. Ave. M., Temple 773-7641.

PECANS-For all your eating and cooking needs, new crop papershell. Come to Foree Farms, 6 mi. east of Bastrop, Texas off of highway 71 or call (512) 237-2844.
64-tfc

HERALD CLASSIFIEDS stay around all day.

For Sale

COMPLETELY clean, oil and adjust all makes and models of sewing machines $9.95. Norge Village Appliances, 2413 W. Ave. M., Temple, 773-7641.
64-8tc,

FOR SALE 1256 and 806 Farmall both with cab, International Grain drill, 460 Farmall with three disc breaking plow, 28 ft. Gooseneck trailer 4 axle, call 1-817-527-3670.
64-2tp

1000 things free for the asking. A 64 page fabulous book shows how easy, 99¢ plus 12¢ postage. Ludlow's 1504 E. Rosebud, Victoria, Texas 77901
65-2tpd

BARGAIN: B. R. Suit (new) Maple twin bed, mattress, and box springs, ladies desk and chair, mahogney buffet, coffee table, books, maple table and magazine rack. 21 in. portable TV (Motorola) Ph. 697-2913.
65-1tp

MUST MOVE-will sell bookcase bed and dresser $49.00, living room suit $55.00. other misc. 697-6759 or 697-2771.
65-2tp

Automotive

FOR SALE-clean 1970 Malibu 4 door hardtop, auto. trans., power steer. & brakes, air con. vinyl top 77,000 miles. Sell by bid only. Contact or come by the Buckholts State Bank, Buckholts, Texas 817-593-2323.
64-2tc.

Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE: 1 pair sliding doors fit 4 ft. opening, $15; Set Universal Encyclopedias, $10; Aurora Racing Car Set, $15; Christmas tree $10. Also clothing, toys, and many other items. Sat. and Sun. 2007 N. Davis.

NEED an extra large stamp pad, we have them at Herald Stationery, 108 E. 1st.

For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Rockdale - $22.50 weekly and up, bills paid. Mobile homes, trailer spaces. rooms, Village Courts, Hwy 79 West. Phone 446-5044 or 446-7767. 58-10tc

FOR RENT - clean mobile home lots 1/2 block from 77-Drive-In on 22nd. call 697-3183. 25-tfc

FOR RENT - 1 SPOT ONLY privately fenced with all the City Conveniencies. Cameron Mobile Home Park. East 3rd. Street - Phone 697-2060. 24-tfc

Livestock

Four gentle horses for sale. Two barrel running horses. Hope Thomas 1503 W. Batte 697-3006. 62-4tc

FOR SALE - pasture raised registered Hereford bulls. Ready for service. See or call, R. W. Ellison, 583-4541 or Charles Ellison, 583-4281, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas. 66-tfcT

CATTLEMEN
CALL TODAY - More income through Genetic Buildup
CENTEX CATTLE BREEDING SERVICE
Artificial Insemination
HOWARD P. MACHU-A,B,S, Representative
Taylor 352-3655 or 352-7185

FOR SALE: Welch gilding, travels, a nice gate, gentle for children, 6 yr. old. R. G. Grabien 697-3482 or 697-3300.
65-1tp

Notice

Sharp Cemetery Workday

There will be a clean-up day at the Sharp Cemetery on Saturday October 26th. All interested are asked to come; bring sack lunch, water, lawn-mowers and other work tools. All the older graves will need special attention. 63-2tcT

FOR FIRE and Storm Insurance on residential and business property at reasonable rates and prompt settlement of loss claims contact Mrs. John Burtis Buckholts 593-2360. 58-8tc

Notice

Cattle strayed to my farm, pay for ad, grass, feed, and damages. Mary Ann Kostroun, Maraksville.
65-1tp

Real Estate

CENTRAL TEXAS REALTY
146 acre blackland farm on the enge of Temple 1/2 mile Hwy. 36 frontage.
100 acres 2 miles east of Rogers. Fronts Hwy 36 $575 per acre owner, financed.
25 acres 1 mile south of Rogers $500 per acre owner financed.
130 acres 1 mile west of Rogers, beautiful scenic view, perfect building site for home, will sub-divide.
20 acres on the city limits of Rockdale, development type property.
Nice home, garden, storage shed, barn, corral, fences, on 5 acres of land at the edge of Rogers. All for $18,000.00
Commercial lots in Rogers.
Mobile home lots for sale.
Other houses, lots, and properties not mentioned, call for information.
I need your listings. If you have property anywhere in Central Texas you wish to sell please contact me. Richard Thrasher. Office Hwy 36 Rogers, Ph. 817-642-3427 Home ph. 817-642-3405. P. O. Box 128, Rogers, Tex. 76569.
65-tfcT

THE CARR RATINGS

BY PHIL CARR

TOP TWENTY TEAMS - OCTOBER 20, 1974

1 - OKLAHOMA	- 118.1	11 - ARIZONA STATE	- 103.0
2 - OHIO STATE	- 115.2	12 - HOUSTON	- 102.9
3 - ALABAMA	- 113.6	13 - TEXAS A & M	- 101.1
4 - MICHIGAN	- 111.7	14 - U. C. L. A.	- 100.4
5 - NOTRE DAME	- 110.6	15 - AUBURN	- 99.7
6 - NEBRASKA	- 110.5	16 - ARIZONA	- 99.6
7 - SO. CALIFORNIA	- 110.4	17 - OKLAHOMA STATE	- 98.9
8 - TEXAS	- 105.4	18 - ARKANSAS	- 98.8
9 - MARYLAND	- 104.6	19 - TEXAS TECH	- 98.4
10 - PENN STATE	- 103.6	20 - MIAMI-FLORIDA	- 98.3

COLLEGE DIVISION TOP TWENTY TEAMS - OCTOBER 20, 1974

1 - LOUISIANA TECH	- 88.2	11 - McNEESE	- 78.9
2 - BOISE	- 86.4	13 - NORTH DAKOTA	- 78.6
3 - WESTERN KENTUCKY	- 86.3	13 - JACKSON STATE	- 77.5
4 - GRAMBLING	- 82.3	14 - ARKANSAS STATE	- 77.1
5 - DELAWARE	- 81.4	15 - TEXAS A & I	- 76.6
6 - TENNESSEE STATE	- 80.6	16 - ELON	- 76.1
7 - SOUTH DAKOTA	- 80.1	17 - JACKSONVILLE	- 75.7
8 - LAS VEGAS	- 79.6	18 - HENDERSON	- 75.4
9 - ABILENE CHRISTIAN	- 79.1	19 - SOUTH DAKOTA ST.	- 75.3
10 - CENTRAL MICHIGAN	- 79.0	20 - LEHIGH	- 75.0

MAJOR COLLEGE GAMES - WEEK OF OCTOBER 27, 1974

FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT	FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT
AIR FORCE	3	RUTGERS	OHIO STATE	35	NORTHWESTERN
ALABAMA	35	T. C. U.	OKLAHOMA	35	KANSAS STATE
APPALACHIAN	1	CITADEL	PENN STATE	7	WEST VIRGINIA
ARIZONA	21	BRIGHAM YOUNG	PENNSYLVANIA	17	PRINCETON
ARIZONA STATE	28	NEW MEXICO	PITTSBURGH	14	NAVY
ARKANSAS	28	COLORADO STATE	SAN DIEGO STATE	21	LONG BEACH STATE
ARKANSAS STATE	3	SO. ILLINOIS	SAN JOSE STATE	3	PACIFIC
ARMY	7	HOLY CROSS	SO. CALIFORNIA	31	OREGON STATE
AUBURN	31	FLORIDA STATE	STANFORD	3	WASHINGTON ST.
BOSTON COLLEGE	7	VILLANOVA	TAMPA	10	TULSA
BOWLING GREEN	24	MARSHALL	TEMPLE	17	DELAWARE
BUCKNELL	3	COLUMBIA	TENNESSEE	21	CLEMSON
COLGATE	7	LAFAYETTE	TEXAS	10	RICE
DARTMOUTH	3	HARVARD	TEXAS A & M	3	BAYLOR
DAVIDSON	1	HAMPDEN SYDNEY	TEXAS TECH	7	S. M. U.
EAST CAROLINA	21	DAYTON	U. C. L. A.	3	CALIFORNIA
EL PASO	1	ARLINGTON	UTAH STATE	17	WEST TEXAS STATE
FLORIDA	20	DUKE	VANDERBILT	7	MISSISSIPPI
FULLERTON	1	FRESNO STATE	VIRGINIA	7	WAKE FOREST
FURMAN	17	WOFFORD	VIRGINIA TECH	7	RICHMOND
GEORGIA TECH	1	TULANE	WASHINGTON	1	OREGON
HOUSTON	21	CINCINNATI	W. MICHIGAN	3	OHIO U.
ILLINOIS	3	IOWA	WILLIAM & MARY	3	RUTGERS
KANSAS	10	IOWA STATE	WISCONSIN	14	INDIANA
KENT STATE	14	AKRON	YALE	1	CORNELL
KENTUCKY	3	GEORGIA	* DENOTES FRIDAY NIGHT GAME		
LAMAR	1	SO. MISSISSIPPI	PRO FOOTBALL OF 10-27-74		
LAS VEGAS	7	HAWAII	BUFFALO	10	CHICAGO
MARYLAND	14	NO. CAROLINA ST.	CINCINNATI	21	HOUSTON
MEMPHIS STATE	14	NORTH TEXAS ST.	DALLAS	10	N. Y. GIANTS
MIAMI-OHIO	14	TOLEDO	DENVER	1	CLEVELAND
MICHIGAN	35	MINNESOTA	DETROIT	7	GREEN BAY
MICHIGAN STATE	10	PURDUE	KANSAS CITY	1	SAN DIEGO
MISSISSIPPI ST.	14	LOUISVILLE	LOS ANGELES	10	N. Y. JETS
MISSOURI	13	COLORADO	MIAMI	17	BALTIMORE
MONTANA STATE	10	IDAHO	MINNESOTA	7	NEW ENGLAND
NEBRASKA	17	OKLAHOMA STATE	OAKLAND	10	SAN FRANCISCO
NEW MEXICO ST.	10	DRAKE	PHILADELPHIA	3	NEW ORLEANS
NORTH CAROLINA	7	SOUTH CAROLINA	WASHINGTON	1	ST. LOUIS
NO. ILLINOIS	10	ILLINOIS STATE	PRO FOOTBALL OF 10-27-74		
NOTRE DAME	14	MIAMI-FLORIDA	PITTSBURGH	14	ATLANTA

SEASONS RECORD HIT-1070 MISSED-367 TIED-37 PCT-745

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Buy Your 1975
Success
Calendar Refills Now
At
Herald Stationery

Get all your stationery supplies at HERALD STATIONERY, 108 E. 1st, Street, Cameron.

FOR SALE

Cameron. Milam Co..

2 acres in City limits Rogers.
All city conveniences

80 acres San Gabriel bottom.
100 Pecan Trees.
Owner financed.

485 acre farm on Hwy. 36.
Excellent improvements
Owner financed.

600 acre farm on Farm Road
Owner financed.

137 acres, 5 miles of Cameron.
Two bedroom house. guest house.
Excellent retirement home shown by appointment only.

If interested in nice homes in Cameron contact us.

150 acre on paved farm to market road one mile north of Burlington.
Owner financed.

170 acres 7 miles northwest of Cameron

70 acres sandy land, located eight miles of Cameron four or five acres trees, approximately 50 acres in heavy coastal grass. Good five wire fences. Two good stock water tanks, located on farm to market road one side and good county gravel road on opposite side of farm. Phone and electricity on farm, rural water one half mile. Good underground water. Priced right for quick sale with owner financing.

CAMP REAL ESTATE
817-697-6622
Earl Griffin
Allen Dodson

Get tough with your trash and smash your cans. Then put them in a separate box from your papers and bottles. It makes recycling easier, fights pollution, and helps keep America a great place to live.

There are other ways you can help. They're on the Woodsy Owl anti-pollution poster. It's free when you write Woodsy Owl, Forest Service, U.S.D.A., Washington, D.C. 20250.

And Remember Woodsy's Words of Wisdom: Give a Hoot! Don't Pollute!

PSC

RADIO & TV SERVICE
Telephone 697-3691
DENNIS KUBECKA
503 West Main Street
FIRST in Radio and Television in Cameron

FOR SALE: Treated
Post
Poles
Piling
Lumber
Corrugated Steel
Culverts
Grader Blades
Nails
A. T. Ball Lumber Co.
1700 Highway 21 West
Phone 822-2713 822-2532
Night 822-1291

DANCE
BAR-1-BAR
Sat. Oct. 26
Music By
Neil Kulhanek and the Brazos Sounds
9-1

SISTER NAVAJO
Indian Reader & Adviser, who can give you advice on love, business, marriage and health.
She has helped thousands. Don't fail to see this God-gifted woman who is now located at...
1908 W. Ave. H Ph. 778-6412
TEMPLE, TEXAS
Don't Compare Her With Any Other Product

C & S BULLDOZING
P. O. BOX 462
THORNDALE, TEXAS 76577
BRUSH CLEARING LAKES & PONDS
ROOT PLOWING TERRACING, ETC.
NEW D 7-F CATERPILLAR
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
Charles Camp 512/862-3255
Giles Summerlin 512/862-3361
Phone after 6:00p.m.

Turkey Shoot
Each Sunday
at Oak Club 2:00 p.m.
Shells furnished
Sponsored by
Rockdale Jaycees

GREEN Funeral Home
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520
697-6611
Service Since 1907

77 Drive-In
Cameron, Texas - Phone 697-6861
Show Starts At Dusk
Friday, Saturday, Sunday,
October 25-26-27
THE TEACHER
COLOR
"THE TEACHER" starring ANGEL TOMPKINS
A CROWN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
PLUS
PATRICIA WYMER
(The "BABYSITTER" Girl)
the Young Graduates
A CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE

Out of Orbit

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN A MEMBER OF THE ECHO I SATELLITE WATCHERS CLUB?

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS
Getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg or back pains may warn of functional kidney disorders — "Danger Ahead." Give a gentle lift with BUKETS (take only 3 tabs a day for 4 days). Regulate passage, ease aches and pains or your 48c back. NOW at
Dusek's Pharmacy Cameron

You Can Buy Them Cheaper In Rockdale
PALMETTO DODGE CHRYSLER
AUTHORIZED DEALER
FOR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE-AND DODGE TRUCKS
ROCKDALE
CALL 446-5876

EVERY DAY PRICE!
SCHLITZ BEER
5.76 CASE
YOU ICE IT!
1.44 SIX PACK
SANDERS BAIT HOUSE
HWY 77 & WEST 22nd.

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

List your Business or Profession in The Herald's Directory at a very low cost to you.

Dependability
Any time of day or night that our services are needed you can depend on us. A phone call assures our assuming a responsibility and details willingly.
Phone 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS LAYWELL
Funeral Home

It's easy, just call 697-6671.
The Cameron Herald

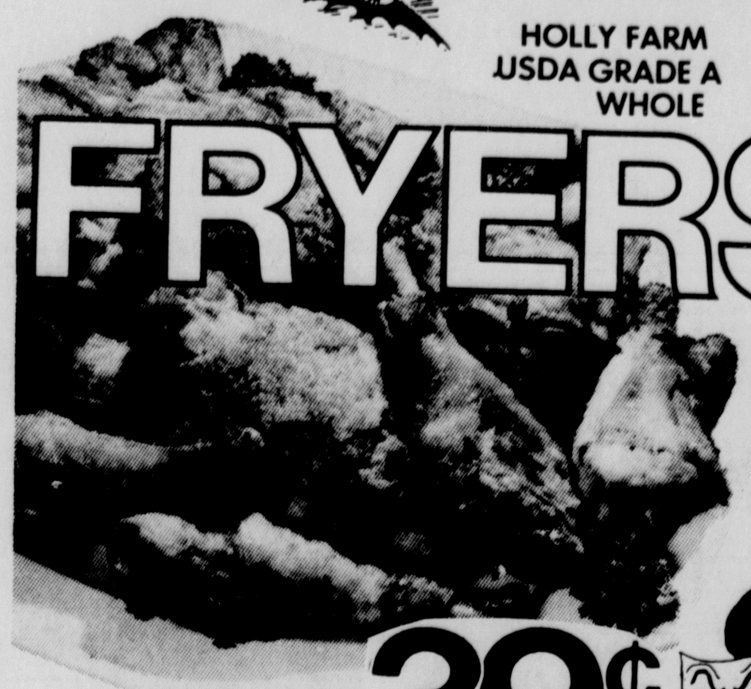
KEITH'S MINIMAX

If anyone can help you save on your food bill... we can

PRICES EFFECTIVE Oct. 24-25-26; 28-29-30

HOLLY FARM USDA GRADE A WHOLE

FRYERS



LB. 39¢

CUT-UP LB. 49¢

HOLLY FARM USDA GRADE A FRYER PARTS

Breasts Lb. 89¢

Drumsticks Lb. 79¢

Thighs Lb. 79¢

Blade Cut USDA CHOICE P.S.

CHUCK ROAST

FROM BEEF CHUCK

LB. 89¢

Chuck Roast USDA Choice P.S. Center Cut From Beef Chuck Lb. 99¢

Turkeys TV USDA Grade A Toms 16-18-Lbs. Avg. Lb. 55¢

Sausage Eckrich LB. $1.39

Good Value Franks 12-Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Sliced Bacon Good Value No. 1 Quality Extra Lean 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.23

Swiss Steak USDA Choice P.S. Round Bone Shoulder From Beef Chuck Lb. $1.09

Facial Tissue Scotties White, Assorted or Calypso Box Of 200 39¢

Pampers Toddler Disposable Diapers Box Of 12 $1.29

Gain Detergent Laundry Powder 49-Oz. Box 99¢

Cashmere Bouquet Ass't. Colors Bath Soap 2 3½-Oz. Bars 47¢

Morton Dinners Frozen Chicken, Meat Loaf Salisbury, Turkey, Mexican or Beans & Franks 11-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Orange Juice TV Fresh Frozen 5 6-Oz. Can $1.00

Pot Pies Swanson Frozen Chicken, Turkey or Beef 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Buttermilk TV ½-Gal. Ctn. 75¢

Buttermilk Borden's Finest ½-Gal. Ctn. 79¢

Butter Quarters TV 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢

SAUCE STOKELY TOMATO 8 8-Oz. Can $1.00

SODA WATER Shasta Assorted Flavors 8 12 oz. Cans $1

Biscuits TV 8 Sweetmilk or Buttermilk 10-Oz. Can $1.00

Cheese Kraft Cracker Barrel Sharp or Extra Sharp 10-Oz. Pkg. $1.23

Fruit Pies Mrs. Smith's Frozen Dutch Apple or Apple 46-Oz. Box $1.53

Birds Eye Frozen Ass't. Varities International Vegetables 10-Oz. Pkg. 65¢

Totino Pizza Frozen 14-Oz. Pkg. 89¢

Lemonade TV Fresh Frozen Regular or Pink 12-Oz. Can 37¢

Pie Shells Mrs. Smith's Frozen Pkg. Of 2 87¢

Beef Tacos El Chico Frozen 12-oz.; or 16-Oz. Beef Enchiladas Pkg. 77¢

Dumplings Sweet Sue with Chicken 24-Oz. Jar 75¢

Dad's Root Beer 64-Oz. Btl. 73¢

Apple Juice White House 32-Oz. Btl. 59¢

TV AMERICAN, SWISS, PIMIENTO

SLICED CHEESE

OR IND. WRAP, AMER. CHEESE FOOD

8-OZ. PKG. 59¢

BREAST-O-CHICKEN LIGHT

CHUNK TUNA

6½-OZ. CAN 49¢

TV FROZEN 9-OZ. CUT OR FRENCH GREEN BEANS OR 10-OZ. CUT CORN, GREEN PEAS OR MIXED

VEGETABLES

New Crop Mexican 14oz

PKG. 29¢

GLADIOLA

FLOUR

5 LB. Bag 69¢

Limit 1 With 5.00 or More Purchase Excl. Cig.

Additional Purchase 89¢

Luncheon Meat Spam Tasty 7-Oz. Can 55¢

Cookies Mary Baker All 39c Varieties 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Comet Cleanser For Tough Stains 21-Oz. Can 35¢

Dove Detergent Dishwashing Liquid 32-Oz. Btl. 85¢

Right Guard Spray Long-lasting Deodorant 7-Oz. Can $1.19

Tegrin Shampoo Dandruff Lotion 3¼-Oz. Btl. $1.09

Mayonnaise Kraft Creamy 16-Oz. Jar 79¢

Green Beans Minimax Cut 15½-Oz. Can 27¢

Armour Chili Plain Style 19-Oz. Can 85¢

Spinach First Pick Flavorful 4 15-Oz. Cans $1.00

Pine-Sol Liquid Household Cleaner 15-Oz. Btl. 79¢

Stayfree Maxi Pad Box Of 12 63¢

Dixie Cup Refills 9-Oz. Size Box of 80 $1.09

Kosher Dills Peter Piper 32-Oz. Jar 79¢

Orange Drink Orchard Delicious 64-Oz. Btl. 69¢

Dog Food Vigo Horsemeat 14-Oz. Can 29¢

VALUABLE COUPON

100 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS

With This Coupon And The Purchase Of $10.00 or MORE (Excluding Cigarettes)

KEITH'S MINIMAX

COUPON GOOD OCT. 24-25-26.

VALUABLE COUPON

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 14oz. BTL

Keith's Minimax

COUPON GOOD OCT. 24-25-26.

VALUABLE COUPON

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH ANY BROOM

Keith's Minimax

COUPON GOOD OCT. 24-25-26.

Toothbrush Colgate Medium or Hard Adult Size Each 39¢

Roasting Pan E-Z Foil Aluminum Reg. 99c 59¢

Grapefruit Texas Ruby Red 5 For $1.00

Yellow Onions Mild Flavorful Lb. 17¢

Tangerines New Crop 3 Lbs. $1.00

Uncle Williams Cut Green Beans 4 303 Cans $1.00

NEW CROP MEXICAN

ORANGES

5¢ Each

WASHINGTON EX. FANCY RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

3 LBS. $1

BANANAS

GOLDEN RIPE

LB. 12¢